## THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warm and humid today and Saturday, chance of showers tomorrow. Sun rises 5:45;

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES — THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

GOOD EVENING

CAUTION! Safety Council predicts 420 lives will be lost in motor accidents over the weekend! Don't make the last holiday of the summer the last in your life!

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# Congressional Leaders Drive for Adjournment Today

BILLETIN

Washington, (A)-Russia was reported today to have fired at least four long-range missiles since June and to have tested many more of shorter range over a longer time. Moscow withheld until last week any announcement of its claimed successful test of an intercontinental missile. But bits and pieces of the information had been coming into Washington from intelligence sources since shortly after the test operations started. Apparently the Kremlin's announcement on Monday was timed to make it a contribution to the fierce new Soviet diplomatic offensive aginst the West. But only the timing was a real surprise here—and presumably in Allied corifals.

### BY LEWIS GULICK

Washington, (A)-The Army reportedly believes it has a proven nswer to Russia's claimed intércontinental missile—an American misile, ready for production, that could hit key Soviet areas from advance

The Army's proposed counterweapon is the Jupiter, an intermeliate range ballistic missile which soared 1,500 miles over the Atlantic Wednesday in a test flight from Cape Canaveral, Fla. Secretary of he Army Brucker labeled the Jupiter "a spectacular success."

It is understood that only the Pentagon's secrecy lid on missile developments prevents the Army from saying flatly that the Jupiter DISARMAMent could be in production within 30 days.

BULLETIN

Washington (R)  $\frac{1}{3}$  Harold Stassen arrived from London

today, and said he would re-

port to President Eisenhower

that he believes Russia is still

"seriously negotiating" for an

East-West disarmament agreement. Stassen, presidential ad-

viser on disarmament, told

tional Airport that "no one

should feel that any agree-

ment is just around the cor-

ner." But he added that both

sides know that modern war

would be a bad net loss all

around "so they have that

common interest between

(Turn to Page Ten)

Over Nevada Desert

Atomic Test Site, Nev. (A)-

Scientists detonated an atomic de-

vice 750 feet above the Nevada

desert today in what was termed

a "pure test" for scientific pur-

It flashed across the sky at

5:40 a. m. with an orange-pink

firebail which lasted for only half

The shot was scheduled when

unfavorable winds forced post-

ponement of a bigger blast,

"Şmoky", which is to include

No maneuvers were conducted

in connection with today's shot-

which was the 14th in the Atomic

Energy Commission's current test

It was detonated from a balloon

anchored above the AEC's Yucca

Flat test center. The AEC said

that it was subnominal in power.

Nominal is the equivalent to 20,-

000 tons of TNT-or 20 kilotons.

The flash from the device was

clearly seen at Las Vegas, more

ments connected with it.

There were 19 experi-

code-named "Franklin Prime"-

elaborate military maneuvers.

dozen seconds.

on landing

Brucker said in Florida yesterday that the Soviet announcement last Monday of a successful test of a 5 000-mile missile indicated the a 5,000-mile missile indicated the Stassen home Rusians were talking of a "research test vehicle." That is a long way, he said, from "an operational vehicle."

There have been no known successful U. S. tests of an intercon- Governor Looking l'tinental ballistic missile.

# **Confidential Trial Is Resuming After Recess**

Los Angeles (A) - The Confidential magazine libel trial-which so far has heard the names of many celebrities but has seen none of them on the witness stand resumes today after a one-day

As the trial moves toward conclusion, the jury of six men and women has yet to see a movie star Pre-trial statements of atlorneys had promised a cast of Atomic Device Is

Confidential and its sister pub-Defonated 750 Feet their Hollywood agents, Fred and Marjorie Meade, are being tried on charges of conspiracy to commit, criminal libel and to print lewd and obscene matter.

### PLAY TICKETS AVAILABLE TONIGHT

Tickets for the famed Oberammergau Passion Play may be secured at Columbia Theatre box office until 9 p. m. today. The box office is being kept open late to accommodate those patrons of the downtown area Friday evening, according to Frank Chiodo, ticket chairman. On Saturday the box office will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. All persons holding passes or "exchange tickets" are reminded to redeem them at the box office as soon as possible as they are not good for admission which will be reserved seat ticket only. Ticket sales are brisk but good seats are reported left for both matinee and evening performances Sunday, Sept. 8 and the eveninge performances Sept. 9 and 10. Box office phone is 1814.

# than 70 miles to the southeast. Wife Given Mussolini Body at Its Long-Secret Burial Place The truck driver, Charles Glown of Conemaugh, Cambria County,

ment today turned the body of Bruno are buried there. Bruno Benito Mussolini over to his widow at St. Cassiano cemetery in

Predappio. The body was brought in a truck to Mrs. Mussolini shortly after from its long-secret burial place noon. for transfer to the Mussolini family vault at Predappio, the Musso-

lini birthplace. Despte the fact the action was taken by the government without tress. Claretta Petacci, April 28, prior announcement, a small 1945. crowd gathered in the cemetery where the black-clad widow of the after the execution in order to

former dictator received the body. The widow, Rachele, had come hard Fascists. secretly from the Island of Ischa where she has been living a re-

tired life since World War II. miles southeast of Bologna. Mus- Miss Petacci.

Rome (A)-The Italian govern- solini's father, mother and son load of steel.

plane crash. An Interior Ministry communique said the body was consigned

Mussolini tried to flee into Germany in the closing days of World War II in Europe. Partisans captured and killed him and his mis-

His burial was held in secret avoid political trouble with die-

His bullet-ridden body was hidden on government order after it had been hung by the feet in front Predappio is a village in the of a filling station on the outskirts

By JOE HALL

Washington, (A)-The first civil rights bill to pass Congress in more than 80 years was on its way to President Elsenhower today. The Senate completed congressional action on the compromise measure late last night after 39 hours of continuous session, passing it by an overwhelming 60-15 vote. The House had passed the bill last

The end of the months-long battle over civil rights came two hours after Sen. Thurmond (D-SC) ended a record-setting filibuster against the bill. Thurmond held the floor for 24 hours and 19 minutes. The previous record was set in 1953 by Sen. Morse (D-Ore) in an equally futile oil effort to defeat the submerged oil lands bill.

By The Associated Press

urday, Aug. 31 through Wed-

nesday, Sept. 4:

Extended forecast for Sat-

Western Pennsylvania.

western New York and West

Virginia: Temperature will

average 2 to 4 degrees above

normal north and 5 to 6 de-

grees above normal south, not

quite as warm south Sunday,

warmer Monday, cooler north

Tuesday or Wednesday, chance

of showers south and central

Saturday, showers likely north

about Monday and Wednesday,

total rainfall ¼ to ¼ inch

north and less than ¼ south.

mission, effective Oct. 1.

Gov. Leader told his news con-

before the Pennsylvania State Uni-

lege. He has been doing the work

At the same time. Leader told

in a reorganization of the toll

However, he declined to "discuss

Other conference developments:

Open Meeting-The governor de-

lared he personally favors elimin-

ation of closed executive sessions

held by the General State Author-

Drought Relief-The governor

State Police Patrols-The gover-

and unmarked cars to patrol high-

ways over the Labor Day week-

some quarters as "snooping".

end. The plan has been attacked in

FATAL COLLISION

the rear of a slow-moving tractor-

trailer on Route 22 in nearby

Churchill Borough last night, kill-

ing the auto driver, Brewster C.

Locke of Penn Twp. Locke, 45, was

president of Industrial Helicopters,

Inc., a helicopter-chartering firm.

escaped injury. He was hauling a

By Ken Reynolds

QUICKIES

-is friendly!"

Pittsburgh (A)-A car rammed

from the school.

road agency.

either post.

to the press.

ern Penhsylvania.

Thurmond's filibuster was single-Thanded. Other Southerners re-Favorable Forecast frained from joining in because they felt it was fruitless and might For Holiday Weekend boomerang.

> Final passage of the civil rights measure cleared the way for adjournment of Congress, probably

On the final roll call, 15 Southerners voted "no." Thirty-seven Republicans and 23 Democrats joined in support of the bill. There were many absentees.

The bill provides broad new federal enforcement powers in the field of voting rights, although it does not contain some of the farranging provisions originally asked by Eisenhower. Nevertheless, its passage is an

outstanding victory for Eisenhower and for members of both parties who have struggled for years to win action on civil rights. The political repercussions are certain to be felt for a long time. The key feature of the bill is a provision giving the Justice De-For Successor For partment authority to seek federal court injunctions to enforce the

Pike Vice Chairman gardless of race or color. Other provisions in the bill Would:

Create a six-member bipartisan
Create a six-member bipartisan
Commission, named by the PresiCommission, named by the PresiCommission of th

right of every citizen to vote, re-

sor to Dr. Merritt A. Williamson to make a broad two-year study whose resignation he accepted as of all civil rights problems, with vice chairman of the turnpike comspecific attention to complaints of denial of voting rights. The commission would have subpoens ference yesterday that he will powers.

name a successor to Williamson Create a new civil rights division in the Justice Department, versity department head officially headed by an assistant attorney returns to his duties at the colgeneral.

Repeal an old Reconstruction of the dean of the college of enera law that authorized the preslication. Whisper magazine, and gineering along with his turnpike ident to employ troops to enforce duties but officially he is on leave court orders in civil rights cases.

# newsmen he would support Joseph; J. Lawler, outgoing highways sec-Organization in names" of persons who he said might be under consideration for N. Y. to Carry on

New York (A)-Billy Graham, nearing the end of his 16-week New York crusade, says "the burden of needs in New York is going ity before its official meeting open to remain. We are going to carry it with us.

"Usually," the evangelist says, said that he personally believes "we end a crusade feeling the burfederal aid should be meted out to den has been lifted-the work drought-hit farmers in southeast- done. That is not true here."

Graham, at a news conference, promised to be back here as often nor stoutly defended his plan to as he is needed. assign state police in plain clothes Graham's staff, which issued a

statistical report, said the crusade here is the longest and best-attended campaign in the history of modern evangelism. His meetings have been attended by almost two million persons, including an undetermined number of repeaters.

Total attendance reported is 1, 833,600 - including an overflow crowd of 19,200 at Madison Square Garden last night. The total of "decisions for Christ" stands at 84,895-including 746 last night. More than 50,000 of the "decisions" were made in person. Saturday night coast-to-coast television broadcasts brought in more than 30.000 "decisions" by letter.

# **Budget Requests Sliced** By \$5,927,495,584.00

Washington (AP)-Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) said today Congress reduced President Eisenhower's budget requests by \$5,927,495,584. "I hope that is enough to avoir having our hair curled," Johnson

said in a statement. This was a reference to an earlier remark by former Secretary of the Treasury George B. Humhair curl."

weekend holiday and the nation's highways were expected to be jammed with motorists through Labor Day.

The National Safety Council has estimated that 420 persons will be killed in traffic accidents during the 78-hour holiday period from 6 p. m. (local time) today to midnight Monday.

The traffic tell for last year's three-day Labor Day holiday was 435, one of the highest in several years. In addition, there were 89 drownings, and 72 deaths in miscellaneous accidents for an overall total of 596.

The Council urged motorists to take extra care to meet the increased holiday hazards. During this year's 4-day Memorial Day holiday and 4-day Independence periods traffic deaths were no greater than during a non-holiday period of similar length, the council said. The tells were 412 for the Memorial Day period and 426 for the Independence Day period.

# Air Fair Show in Warren and it really tried—could complete its Scandia Homecoming Feature Weekend Events in The Area

Warren County along with the rest of the nation heads into a long Labor Day weekend today with the big news next Tuesday expected to be a staggering traffic death toll.

Predicted warm and partly cloudy weather on Monday is almost certain to swell the masses of picnic and vacation-bound travelers taking advantage of the holiday which brings the summer season to an official close. One big public event in Warren will be the free Air Fair at the

Municipal Airport sponsored annualy by the JC's. This begins with a fly-in breakfast in the morning, then plane inspection, flying demonstrations and acrobatic parachwing in the afternoon. Another big Sunday event will be the famed Corydon Clambake just

west of of the village north of Kinzua. In previous years this Clambake has attracted as high as 3,000 persons and, weather permitting, is expected to be just as big again this year.

beginning at noon and a bazaar

later. Sport time is 1:30 p. m.,

Warren, as usual, will be closed

up tight as a drum Sunday and

offices, banks, mercantile estab-

lishments, etc., will be closed. Sev-

floor lounge at the Moose Club.

Extended weather forecast is not

quite so warm Sunday, warmer

Monday; cooler north portions

(Turn to Page Ten)

Boston, (A)—Six Boston daily

newspapers resumed publication

today for the first time since a

strike of 300 mailing room em-

ployes forced their suspension last

The 5,000 employes of the news-

Agreement on the salary issue

was reached at a State House

publishers and representatives of

Newspaper employes idled by the

strike—other than the 300 striking

mailers - collected unemployment

compensation checks from the

state. Checks averaged \$35 week-

ly, plus \$3 for each child under 18.

In addition, the Newspaper Guild

paid its idle members weekly bene-

fits to total about \$55 weekly with

Other newspaper craft unions al-

Of the seven daily newspapers

so paid their members some bene-

published in Boston, only the

Christian Science Monitor was not

affected by the walkout. Its mail-

SENTENCED TO LIFE

Greensburg (P)-A 30-year-old

Pricedale man has been convicted

of murder in the April 4 shotgun

slaying of his 27-year-old wife,

mother of seven. A Westmoreland

County Criminal Court last night

ers have a separate contract.

the unemployment payments.

papers were called back to work

Aug. 9.

# Ways and Means with special music and a talk by To End Talkathons Jamestown. Ladies Aid of Scandla Mission Church will hold a dinner

Washington (#) - The recordbreaking filibuster by Sen. Thur- its show at 2:30 p. m. mond (D-SC) brought both Republican and Democratic announcements today of plans to fight for Monday. Court house offices, post Senate rules changes to make it easier to halt talkathons.

Five Democrats-Sens. Douglas eral bars, however, will be open of Illinois, Humphrey of Minneso- Labor Day including the new first ta, Neuberger of Oregon, McNamara of Michigan, and Clark of Pennsylvania-led off with an announcement that Thurmond's performance will spur them to maxi- Tuesday or Wednesday. There is mum efforts in that direction.

Then six Republicans - Sens. Case of New Jersey, Ives and Javits of New York, Kuchel of Boston Newspapers
California, Potter of Michigan, Javits of New York, Kuchel of and Thye of Minnesota-joined in

aying:
"We have seen a sample of Idle Three Weeks what the filibuster means to civil rights measures and how it can block the public husiness in such Publishing Again 62-Year-Old Nun Enjoys block the pulbic business in such

critical times." The Democrats said they will try for a rule under which a Senate majority could limit debate.

They did not specify whether they had in mind a majority of the full Senate membership of 96, or a majority of those present and

Under the present rules, 64 affirmative votes are required to last night immediately following shut off debate and end a fili- settlement of the dispute. buster. And there is no present way by which the Senate can change its rules without the pros- meeting yesterday between the pect of a filibuster on that issue

# Old Followers of Hitler **Hitting Come-Back Trail**

Hannover, Germany (A)-Some of Hitler's old followers are trying to hit the comeback trail in West Germany's natinoal elections

From the North Sea to the Alps, the small Deutsche Reichs party is fighting more moderate parties fits. liament. It has no seats now and is not expected to gain the five per cent minimum vote necessary to give it representation. West German security authori-

ties, closely watching its activities say it is better to have the old Hitlerites operating in the open and in one party than underground in moderate groups.

# KILLED AT PLAY

Bedford (A)-Diana Thomas of phrey—who said in January that Everett was playing happily in the found Edward J. Banks guilty and unless government spending is re- backyard of her home yesterday recommended he be sentenced to "By Golly, that loan company we duced over the years there will be when a swing toppled over, crush- life. Sentencing was delayed pend-Appenine foothills of Emilia, 75 of Milan along with the body of saw in the Times-Mirror Want Ads a depression "that will make your ing her. She died several hours ing a possible motion for a new later in a Bedford Hospital.

# ARMY REPORTED TO HAVE First Civil Rights Bill To INSWER TO RED CLAIM OF Be Enacted Into Law in Fifty Council Over Long Weekend SESSION BUSINESS AT NOON

Washington, (AP)—Congress whipped rapidly along on last phases of its session's work today in a drive for adjournment.

a \$3,435,810,000 foreign aid appropriation and a bill laying down ground rules for defense attorneys to get a partial look at FBI files if these are used in trials of their clients.

night session at which the historic civil rights bill was

cleared to the White House. The House notified President Eisenhower at noon it had completed its business and was ready to adjourn. This

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas called that body back to work at 9 a. m. today-The

work in time to quit and go home by mid-afternoon, ending an eight-

voting rights of Negroes, on a 60mond (D-SC) waged a record oneman filibuster against It. Thurmond spoke for 24 hours

The civil rights measure repre-

sented a victory for the Eisenhower administration, although it had been shorn of some features the President had requested.

gin at 10:30 a. m. at the church record as a disappointing one. Senate approval sent the comthe Rev. Gustav Erickson of promise civil rights measure to Ei-Jamestown, Ladies Aid of Scandia senhower.

bate on each, the Senate passed he later said was indispensable. with Y-Bar-U Saddle Club holding these bills:

> 1. A \$3,435,810,000 money bill to finance the nation's global program of military and economic aid to friendly countries. The measure went then to the House.

2. A compromise bill to ease some restrictions in the immigration laws, but denying many liberalizing features Eisenhower had asked. It went to the White House.

3. A bill designed to protect FBI files from limitless scrutiny by defense lawyers, and to safeguard the right of defendants in federal courts to examine relevant material in those files. This bill also went back to the House.

# First Jet Plane Flight

McGuire Air Force Base, N. J. (AP)—A 62-year-old Roman Cath- was turned in about 1 a. m. by olic nun who is a licensed pilot a neighbor who lives across the said her first jet flight yesterday street from Horvath in Bear Lake. was like the answer to a prayer.

525 miles an hour in her T33 jet trainer flight with Air Force Maj. Grove and Panama, N. Y. The Chester A. Biedul, Detroit, She wooden structure was completely took over the controls part of the in flames by the time firemen artime from Madison, Wis., to Mc- rived and they had to be con-Guire. A science teacher at Holy tent containing the blaze and pre-Family College, Manitowoc, Wis., venting it from spreading to adshe came to New Jersey to give the Mailers' Union, an affiliate of the International Typographical

vented a jet engine, I've wanted to loss of which along with contents ride in this kind of plane," said amounted to approximately \$5,000. Sister Mary, who halls from Firemen were at the scene 'til 6 a. Zanesville, Ohio.

# The House approved two of the "must" measures-

House action sent them to President Eisenhower. The Senate had endorsed these bills in a late-into-the-

is a required formality before the House ends a session.

House arranged to meet at 10 a. m. Leaders predicted Congress-if+

month session that began Jan. 3.

The Senate passed the civil rights bill, designed to protect the near the end of a marathon 39-

Washington, (P) - The House and 19 minutes, and said "I feel today passed and sent to President fine" when he guit. He smashed a Eisenhower a \$3,435,810,000 foreign four-year record of 22 hours and aid money bill. This is a billion 26 minutes, held by Sen. Morse dollars below Eisenhower's original request,

The roll call vote on passage was 194-122.

The House action cleared from Congress the last regular appropriation bill for the current fiscal It remained to be seen whether year—and perhaps the most dis-Eisenhower now would soften his puted one. The Senate passed the Another project, this scheduled appraisal of the 1957 legislative compromise measure last night, for Labor Day Monday, will be the record of the Democratic-con- 58-19.

Although the President has indicated his disappointment that the measure does not carry more money, he is expected to sign it.

The bill totals about one billion dollars less than the \$4,440,000,000 originally asked by Eisenhower, Then, with only minutes of de- and is well below the \$3,800,000,000

The Senate considered the bill only 15 minutes before the final roll call vote shortly before midnight. The senators accepted without change the compromise measure agreed upon Wednesday by a (Turn to Page Ten)

# Destroyed by Fire With \$6,000 Loss

A \$6,000 blaze burned through the night at Bear Lake, razing a fram dwelling and driving its 65year-old occupant into the darkness with only his nightshirt, a trunk and suitcase.

Owner Joe Horvath was roused by dense smoke and fled, gathering about him what few possesisons he could. He lived alone. Fire alarm Fifty-five volunteer firemen re-

Sister Mary Aquinas averaged sponded to the alarm which sounded in Bear Lake, Sugar joining barns.

Cause of fire was undetermined "Ever since I heard they in- for the partly insured building,

# Fly-In Breakfast To Launch Jaycee Air Fair on Sunday

Jaycee annual Air Fair will buzz off Sunday morning as fliers from the tri-state area arrive for a fly-in breakfast. Jaycee Air Fair chairman Don Norris said today that his

committee members will be equipped to handle some 200 diners that morning. Main spectator attraction will begin at Warren Airport about 1:30 p. m. when the first of several scheduled acrobatic parachute jumps is scheduled to take place. Victor Torrito and Frank Styskal of Jamestown Parachute Jumpers and Riggers will give the sky

diving demonstrations. Jaycees will also have concession stands at the airport for the crowds who may take this opportunity to mingle among the many planes expected to assemble about the local hangar. Some of the pilots will also give demonstrations of various flying skills during

the afternoon of the Air Fair. Jaycee committee members arranging the show have been Don Norris and Lloyd Ellsworth. Cooperating from the Warren Aviation Club are Mel Barron and Orly Papalia.

IT CAME OUT

AIR CONDITIONED & Doors open

SATURDAY of MIDNIGHT

BIG SHRIEK-SCREAM

and SHOCK SHOW

ONE DAY AFTER A MILLION YEARS...

"THE BEAST OF HOLLOW MOUNTAL

2 BIG CHILLER THRILLERS!

CINEMASCOPE - COLOR by DE LUXE

GUY

# News of Interest About the Oberammergau Passion Play, Beaty School Sept. 8-9-10

CARRIES HEAVY CROSS Val Balfour has carried the ance, he picks up this huge Closs Mair and the Disciples and starts his anguished journes,

Son fall in the dust from the of the Temple is tent the terror weight of the Cross and kneeds or- that grips the people on stage also You will like the

inspiring music, of worship, the gospel mettr VOUCENES ENVES CHRISTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1957 Sunday School ..... 9 45 A M Morning Worship .... 11 00 A M.

Message by Associate Pastor, Richard Reed Evening Gospel Hour .. 7 00 P M Singiparation - Inspiration Richard Reed speaking

**Mednesday ...... 7.45 P. M.** Bible Study - Prayer 

BAPTIST CHURCH REDWOOD AND CENTER STREETS

Paul M. Obinger, Pastor

side Him, suffering with Him the audience suffers this poignant

The whole play which covers Cross (180 pounds heavy, and a the per od of the last seven days real burden) to Golgotha many Christ was on earth is given a reality to his role that the audi-tine onlooker back in Jerusalem, in connection with the weekly fire ence never fails to gasp with pass living those seven most avtraordia. times. He gives such a feeling of, feeling of versimilitude which puts ence never fails to gasp with pitt. Ining those seven most extraordinwhen, with unprotesting accept- ary days along with Christ and

When Christ dies on the Cross to Calvary. When Mary sees net and the sky darkens and the Verl is felt in the theatre, and in the sad moment when Mary and Magdalene grave and John and a few pany. other of the faithful followers of Christ are taking His body down! from the Cross and placing it in ! the tomb the compassion in the audience is quick and real

There is too, a breathless suspense about he Resurrection and the Ascension, almost as though nobody knee how the story came out even though it is the bestknown sor in the world Altogether it is a most impressive plodisct on The audience is requested not to appland but their awed and reverent silence is a deeper

BARBER SHOP Closed Mon and Tues Re-open

Buis will be received by the, Board of School Directors of the School District of Conewango Township, until 8 00 p m D S T September 11 1957 to fill and grade a diveway and furnish and install sluice pipe at the Staibrick School Plans and specifications may be secured from Keith E Chase Secretary 8-A Maple Place,

North Warren Pa CONEWANGO TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BOARD Aug 30 Sept 3-10-3t



# White Way Drive-In Theatre 4 Miles West of Warren, Pa., on Route 6

TODAY - SATURDAY

"Canyon River" With George Montgomery

"Attack on the Crab Monster"

With Richard Garland

GATE OPENS AT 7:00 Goodies galore at our concession bar

SUNDAY - MONDAY

"Brandido"

With Robert Mitchum - Ursula Thess

"Three Brave Men" With Ray Milland - Ernest Borgning

**Another Sensational Show** 

WHITE HOUSE INN



**JERRI PARIS** 

**Exoctic Dancer** 

For Your Dancing Pleasure Pat Norman and His Orchestra With Paul at the Piano

> Try our Calypso Sandwiches— Legal Beverages

# Firemen at Lander Plan Activities

Lander-Ernest Stanton presided and 21 members answered roll call for the regular meeting of Lander Volunteer Fire Department, reports of the recent Gala Davs showing they were a success despite inclement weather.

Effective Wednesday of this week, the fire suen will be sounded at 700 p m each Wednesday

It was decided to serve a ham beef dinner September 14. with the Auxiliary assisting at the hall. A barbershop chorus from Jamestown will present a program at Eisennover High School auditonum at 8 00 p m. September 21 for the benefit of the fire com-

To conclude, refreshments were , served by the committee.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Beck and Mrs Maynard Beck spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs Bert Ongley at Waddington N Y. Larry and Jerry Ongley accompamed them home after a visit with their grandparents.

Mrs Fisie Putnam has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs Fred Untnam at Reynolds-

# Times Topics

FIRST HAURCUT

Nuen a voung man gets his first haircut its a big occasion in his life, but for young Pere White two-vear-old son of Mi and Mis Tom White and grandson of Mr. and Mrs Bui dette Weiler it was doubly so, because he is the fifth generation of the same family to ! have this service performed by Joe Conti, well known local barber for many years whose shop is located at 806 Pennsylvania avenue east In addition to young Pete Mr Conti has done barber work for Alden Chapman and Frank Chapman, Mrs. Burdette Weilers grandfather and father, as well as her own her daughter. Jean Weiler White, and finally young Pete.

WANT A HOUND PUP?

Four ten-weeks old part beagle | Mr and Mrs John Savior Rusmale may be had for the asking, providing good homes may be assured them Call at residence of Ray Morrison, 412 Prospect street.

HOT STOVE PLAYOFFS

Hot Stove league will have two MONTH-END CLEARANCE playoff games tlus weekend to decide City Championships. Tonight at 6 p m on Jackson Field, Thomas Coupling will face Barnhart and Davis in the Midget division. \$1.00 1 sc \$19 95—\$4 00 Warren Bank and Trust will stand Gaughn's Drug in the Bantam

BIKE RIDER HIT

A 9-vear-old boy zoomed from herween two parked cars on Crescent Street vesterday about 4 p m and was knocked from his breycle by an oncoming car Tommy Sapori'o of 8 Hinkle street was taken to the hospital and found to be unhurt. Car driver Lawrence P Eidridge, 36 of Jackson Avenue Extension who was turning onto Crescent street from Pennsylvania Avenue, was absolved of blame.

EMERGENCY CASES

Another busy day was reported by staff members of Warren General Hospital when the following mergency cases received treatment David Blick, 402 Edgewood place laceration of forehead; Joan Bathgate, 405 Radacher street Sheffield, laceration of forehead David Sedwick, 1019 Conewango avenue, injury to left fourth finger, Clarence Cov. III Warren RD 2, gunshot wound of right leg. Edna Anderson, 379 West Main street. Youngsville fractured right wrist, Robert Whyte, Kinzua, fractured clavicle Roger Olson 3 Main street Clarendon, dog bite of right leg. Floyd Barnett, East Hickory, laceration of left eyelid; Neil Carlstrom 513 West Fifth street, lacetation of right thumb

# YOUNGSVILLE

Youngsville-At a meeting of Halgren-Wilcox Post American Legion, it was decided to cooperate with the Fair Board again this vear in settes of games.

An enthusiastic crowd of more than 400 young people attended the Rock-'N-Roll dance in IOOF Hall dancing to the fine music of Billy Lehman's orchestra out they particularly liked the especialty numbers which made up a good shoe, including the singing of lunic Schenck Carol Brooks and her committee deserve a lot of credit for making preparations for this social event, cleaning up after-

At the regular meeting of Brokenstraw Grange Tuesday evening, chief discussion centered around participation in the Fair, including a float and booth Lecturer E Leo Johnson, who had been appointed by the State Grange lecturer as, one of a committee of five to plan programs for all Granges of the state for 1958, made his report. He met with the committee Monday at Penn State where they were joined by two of the college professors.



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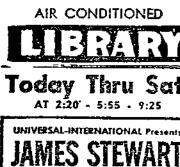
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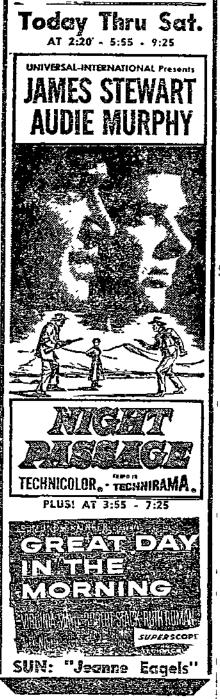
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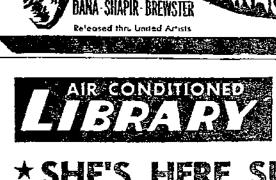
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Pupils will report at the regular morning, each school in the district operating on the same time schedule as was observed last year. During the first five days, dismissal at the high school will be at 2:30 p. m.; in the elementary schools, adjustment will be made o coincide with bus schedules.

11, the full-day schedule will get high English and social studies. under way, with dismissal at the last spring are already enrolled.

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Supervising Principal H. J. Sher- | Buses will run on the same wood announces all teachers in the schedule and routes as last year, Brokenstraw Valley Joint School, with a very few exceptions. Where; District wall report for a general there are changes on any given faculty meeting at 9.00 a.m. route, persons involved will be Tuesday, September 3, in the notified. Students who walk or Youngsville High School building provide their own transportation

> the Brokenstraw Valley Joint School faculty in the new term:

George Wollaston, recent gradupening hours on Wednesday ate of Clarion State Teachers' College and resident of Warren, will teach high school chemistry and general science; Janet Dumbaugh, Westminster College graduate and resident of Butler, will teach business education; Herbert Johnson of Youngsville, who recently completed his work at Edinboro State Starting Wednesday, September | Teachers' College, will teach junior

Mrs. Berdena Lay of Irvine, rehigh school at 3:10 p. m. All stu- cently a teacher at North Warren dents entering first grade and not and earlier in Youngsville Borough, already registered, will present and Mrs. Donald T. Johnson of birth and vaccination certificates, Irvine, who formerly taught at those who took the pre-school tests. North Hills Joint Schools at West View, Pa, have been assigned to Youngsville Elementary School

A total enrollment of 1,450 students is anticipated, 655 of whom are presently registered in the Junior-Senior High School.

Cafeterias will operate in every school, beginning Wednesday, September 4, lunch prizes throughout the district to be 25 cents per day for a hot lunch, including milk and dessert. To improve facilities in the high school cafeteria, a second serving line Will be operated, expediting serving and allowing students additional time in which to eat.

Buildings throughout 'the district have been cleaned and repaired and are in excellent condition for the fall opening. Gilbert nection with the American Le-Anderson, supervisor of maintenance, has reported considerable completed before the opening day

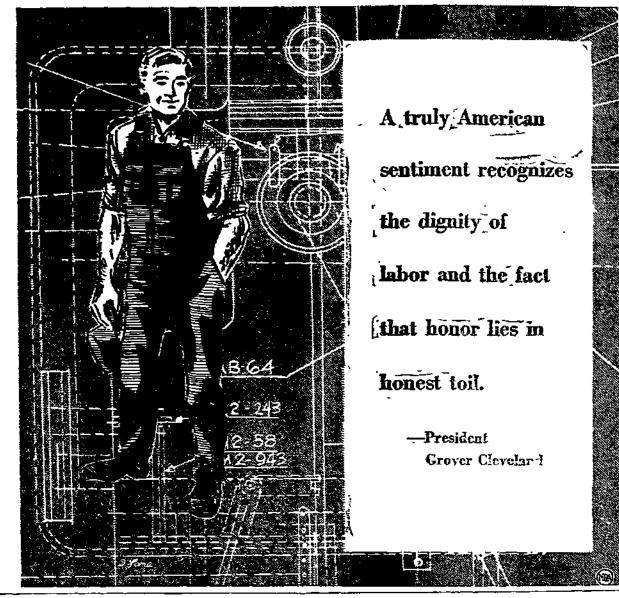
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# Much Interesting Data Unearthed In Ludlow Legion Home's History PART II.

the resume of data recalled m con- earlier conflict. gion's mortgage-burning ceremony referred to the fact the present

IOOF Lodge. The history of this old building and television do today. is the history of Ludlow. Used

Ludlow-Yesterday's Part I of sponsored by the Red Cross in the

Many a basket-social and cakewalk has been held there, to say nothing of Swede-hops and Polish painting, extensive cleaning, and Legion Hall was purchased in 1948 polkas. The first magic-lantern necessary repair work will be from the original builders, the shows were held there, entrancing the children of that day as movies

Long before the new school primarily, at first, for meetings of building was erected in 1914, with your student nurse to get the home | Swedish lodges, a barbershop, pool its auditorium and stage, plays town news daily? A special rate is hall, and lunch counter, it gradual and dramatic events were scheduled in the hall.

> A mock wedding which used the first three school grades was given | 1953. 8-14-12t epidemic of World War I; as a under the direction of a Chicago Red Cross center during both woman. Its principals were kinderworld wars, as well as for benefits garten-age Lois Gardner, as the

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bride, and Ben Connelly as bridegroom, with Lloyd Peterson as minister, and every youngster of the well-populated grades of that day in full formal diess

This writer, Mildred Nelson, well 1emembers this Lilliputian affair and the green taffeta dress she wore. She also recalls being taken by her parents to a Red Cross benefit during World War I, in which the girls brought boxes to be sold to the highest bidder Cakewalks have been used as benefits for many years, existing even today in Ludlow. An event from the past, they become a real experience for the novice.

Wedding receptions and community dinners are often held here, as are dances, Boy and Dad Scout dinners have always been served here by various community organizations; Girl Scouts held then meetings in the hall from 1949 to

One fact every adult voter will recall is that this building has housed the polls during most of the years remembered by present residents. Some will remember the days when voters arrived by sleigh just before the orier opened the polls on his way to work at the J. G. Curtis Leather Company, now also a part of the past People converged at this focal point from all over Hamilton township, to vote, to meet friends they hadn't seen since the year before, and to ! spin many a yarn.

John Gibbs, of Gibbs Hill, Nels Wenstran, King Peterson, George W. Olmsted and James A. Connelly were always prominent voters. Mr. Connelly later became Republican chairman for the district and attended many state and national political affairs

As referred to earlier, James Uber Post was chartered in 1920 with 37 members and has grown to a present 112, with Bert Carlson commander and new officers to be installed soon. Organized in the old Movie House owned by Silas Johnson, members met in various homes, later renting a room in the IOOF Hall After World | War II, with a membership much | enlarged, they dared to think of a building of their own.

which plays every Sunday during the summer at Wildcat Park Once composed of Ludlow boys, it now has men from many other towns who combine their talents on this team and field. An earlier project was the Little Leaguers, but recently Ludlow has not been able to have a team.

Through the years, the Post has given to many worthy causes supported many events, and helped wherever needed. Today, the American Legion Hall represents a community building in which history to Bidders may be obtained at the marches on in the little town of home of, or by writing to Miss

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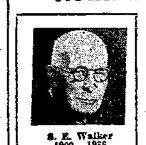


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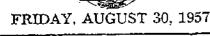
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### BIG FAMILY DAY

Along with the lace curtain in the front window, Labor Day has been remodeled with the passage of time, says a holiday editorial written by James G. Crossley for NEA Service and the Times-Mirror.

The lace curtain is now a pinch-pleated, tailored drapery. The front window itself has evolved into a wall of glass called a "picture window."

There is little in this land of ours which hasn't felt the hand of change and this holiday is no exception.

Labor Day was first advocated by the now almost forgotten Knights of Labor, a once-great labor organization. The mass demonstrations were proposed in the campaign to "check the unjust accumulation of great wealth, which is inevitably leading to the pauperization and hopeless degradation of the toiling masses."

The holiday grew out of a stormy period of labor strife between 1883 and 1886. Several worker parades were held on the date and then it was recommended that the first Monday in September be observed as a great labor holiday annually. Colorado was the first state to make it a legal holiday. Other states quickly

At the beginning it was a mailed fist upraised by labor in its first self-consciousness. There's little reflection of this nowadays.

Just what does Labor Day mean to us moderns?

First and foremost it is a day off which neatly brackets the summer, with Memorial Day at the start and Labor Day as the conclusion.

It's a nicely placed day, always coming on Monday. It's a good opportunity—not too long or too short—to make an intercity trip to visit relatives. It can give dad a long weekend to go up to the cottage, pack up the family and bring them home. And by counting the number of persons who flock to beaches, parks and playgrounds-or hold picnics in their back yards-it is one of the great seasonal waves of sun worshiping.

Second, Labor Day is the doorstep to school. Either the following day or within a week or so, our national machine is slipped into a different gear. All our lives change as the public schools are thronged by our junior citizens exercising their right to receive an education. Alarm clocks ring earlier and even the

pattern of traffic on our streets changes. As an echo from the past, Labor Day brings a spate of statements from professional labor people about the rights and honor of the humble working man. Some cities have parades. But only long memories can summon up the processions and the oratorical din which heralded yesterday's Labor Days.

In truth, Labor Day—like so much in America—has become a symbol of moving ahead toward the pleasant life. No longer is it a day for emphasizing the battle between two classes in our nation. Odd, that this day born of force should become a great family day. Odd, but meaningful.

"It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things," Theodore Roosevelt once said.

And gradually, Labor Day has come to symbolize the type of labor he was talking about. Labor Day honors all of us, in this day and age. By the very frivolous approach we take to this day of respite at summer's end we demonstrate that it is a day dedicated—as little as we realize it—to all of us who are building our nation into something so great that it couldn't have been imagined in 1883.

This day is not only for the carpenter, the bricklayer, the ones who physically build or labor with their hands. It is for office workers, for errand boys, for foremen, for clerks, for button pushers and switch

It is for the mothers who strive to develop strong sons. It is for dads who deprive themselves so that their children may have better educations. It is a special day for the children themselves—and don't they enjoy their last crack at summer?--since they

are the builders of the future. Labor Day has gradually become, without our noticing it, a day for all of us, the true builders. And we hope you're enjoying it.

# THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

That ye may be the children of your Father which is in heaven; for he maketh his sun to rise on the evil and on the good, and sendeth rain on the just and on the unjust.-Matthew 5:45.

> Children of wealth or want, to each is given One spot of green, and all the blue of heaven!

# Suggestion for the Weekend!



# Here and There

Fifty years ago, as this year, the | Fourth Ward, and it will be forvery quiet Labor Day observance, Company." as is indicated in the following from The Evening Mirror of Sat-Day will be generally recognized an almost forgotten man. Most in Warren Monday. Most of the in- Americans will remember the Nastores will close all day, with the September 2, the 75th anniversary exception of the grocery stores and of Labor Day, for the observance meat markets which will be open has spread all over the United stitutions will be closed all day.

community was contemplating a farded to the proper officials of the

From another source we learn lic until noon. The barber shops National Geographic Society says. will be no publication of the daily think of the man who made Amerwill be short sessions both morning ed all the grandeur we behold."

Norris Athletic Club and the newspapers on the streets of New the triumph of industry." The La-Struthers Wells teams are schedul- York in the war-torn days when bor Day idea spread swiftly. Oreed for two games Monday at Rec- Lincoln was President. With his gon made it a legal holiday in reation Park. The teams are even-Irish-born father fighting in the 1887, and by 1923 all the States ly matched and some good sport Civil War, McGuire toiled to sup- had recognized it. Parades are less may be expected." Another item of port the family. He swept the common today, but organizations interest in the column says "E. H. floors of Lord & Taylor's depart- everywhere join in saluting the Lampe is circulating a petition ment store, and held horses for men and women whose brawn and which is being widely signed ask-shoppers. He became a cabinet-skill built America-people who ing permission of the borough to maker, and swiftly rose to leader- might not be remembered if it attach a footwalk to the Pennsyl- ship in the growing labor move- hadn't been for Peter J. McGuire. vania Railroad bridge in the ment. His career was helped by his

pioneered the eight-hour day, and helped to found the American Federation of Labor, On May 8, 1882, he addressed the Central Labor Union in New York. A black bow tie quivering against his celluloid collar, 29-year-old McGuire cried out for a day "which shall be Laurday, August 31, 1907: "Labor that the father of Labor Day is bor's-an occasion devoted to the industrial spirit, the great vital force of every nation." On Septemdustries will be shut down and the tion's millions of working men on ber 5 the first Labor Day was celebrated in New York. Few if any workers had the day off. Some employers warned their workers for the accommodation of the pub- States and even into Canada, the that they would be fired if they But 10,000 workers paraded. will be closed all day and there But comparatively few people will marched bravely up Fifth Avenue, with a band playing "Killarney" papers. The public and parochial ica remember "those who from and the white aprons of the brick schools will open Monday and there rude nature have delved and carv- layers flapping around their legs. A gigantic picnic with dances and and afternoon, when the pupils will Even history books and encyclope- speeches marked that historic afbe dismissed. All the banking in- dias often forget him. Few people termoon. At nightfall, fireworks outside labor organizations can re- flashed above buildings where the Quarter Sessions court will con- call his name. The man that so first electric lights had recently vene Monday morning and Monday few remember was Peter J. Mc- been installed. "No festival of evening both the borough Council Guire. Perhaps his name should be martial glory or warrior's renown and Board of Education will meet." repeated-Peter J. McGuire-be- is this," proclaimed McGuire tri-The same column also announced cause history has so often neglect- umphantly. "No pageant pomp of there will be a Labor Day dance ed it. McGuire learned the mean- warlike conquest, no glory of fraat Irvinedale Park Monday eve- ing of work as a red-haired boy of tricidal strife attend this day. It is ning." Another reminder says "The 11. He shined shoes and hawked devoted to peace, civilization, and

# \* WASHINGTON COLUMN \*

# **Administration Will Drive** For Federal School Aid Bill

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN NEA Staff Correspondent

W/ASHINGTON - (NEA) - The fight for federal aid for school construction will continue in spite of the defeat this proposal recently suffered in Congress.

This is the promise of U.S. Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Derthick. He will help to lead this fight at the side of President

Federal aid to the states for the building of classrooms was the top item on Ike's legislative program. It was defeated in Congress because Ike failed to give the measure adequate personal support at the last, crucial minute, it has been charged.

Ike replied to this criticism saying that he had given full support to the type of federal aid he wanted Congress to provide. But he admitted that he couldn't work up too much steam for the bill which was finally defeated in the House.

IKE WAS FOR a bill which would give school construction aid to states on the basis of need alone. The defeated bill had a provision which would also have given aid on the basis of school-age population. Ike did not like this, particularly because it broadened the base for federal grants.

Derthick is going to use the start of this new school year to launch a continuing campaign for the Ike school construction formula. He's optimistic about eventual victory, because, he says, "there is an increasing interest by all the people in the problems of education and this interest will result in federal aid for the building of adequate classrooms."

Derthick is relatively new in the country's top education post, coming from the superintendency of schools at Chattanooga, Tenn. He gained national prominence in the field of education by extensive speechmaking around the country to teacher groups.

IT'S THIS SPEAKING ability which he intends to throw behind the school-aid program. He explains:

"The arithmetic is simple. The most careful study which can be made reveals that there is a shortage of 159,000 classrooms in the U.S. Of that number 80,000 are needed to take care of children in school and 79,000 to replace those lost because of fire, flood or just

"Last year the states built 62,000 new classrooms and it is believed that the rate will be about the same this year. This means that the tlassroom shortage is steadily being aggravated."

Grave as this situation is at the start of the new school year, he believes that the teacher shortage is a more serious problem. Derthick has his staff at the U.S. Office of Education working on the formation of some long-range goals for the American school

stem.
"What they come up with might be a five-year plan for U.S. That would be a unique idea in education planning. It indicates the fresh approach which Derthick has brought to this job.

# BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN TT'S all right for a man to disagree with his wife so long as he doesn't let her know.

It usually winds up in somebody being a wreck when a de luxe auto runs into a jalopy bank account.

There'll always be the unpopular magician—the hubby who



turns the front-room carpet into an ash tray with the flip of the finger.

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Shanghai . . . hundreds believed killed. Junior Court, Catholic Daughters of America, home from enjoyable week of camping at Maple Springs. Charles Ugard, 35 Hemlock

street, left last evening to spend some time visiting relatives in Washington, D. C., New York City, and Lancaster. Annual Farmington Community Fair to be held at Lander to be

igger and better than ever. Curveballer Freddy Frankhouse enters hall of fame with no-hit game for Brooklyn.

President outlines U. S. policy for permanent peace; Truman in address before Inter-American Conference lays down 4-point pro-

600 tons of steel in place for Penelec Starbrick plant. Mr. and Mrs. Gail L. Peterson

nave returned to their home in Baltimore, Md., after spending ten days with the former's parents at Stoneham.

Practice sessions for Red Jackets in final phase; Tigers bring strong outfit Sunday.

Warren High shows wealth of grid material in games; varsity trounces seconds in main event; sophs top both freshman and junior squads.

### BIRTHDAYS August 31

Maurice B. Snelding Richard Cowan Wilkins Lucille Nero Durlin Marion Ludwick Mrs. M. J. Goodwin Grace Ruhlman Balch Louis Clair Benedict Ethel Mary Gregersen Elizabeth L. Bathurst Mrs. Ernest Oviatt Elizabeth Ann Johanson

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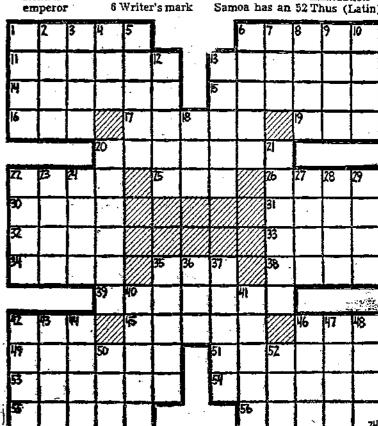
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# SOCIETY

In response to various inquiries, s' Club officials have prepared "at home" in Warren. e following explanatory notes: When a new family moves to arren, the lady of the house is oon become an active part of the

ew community. usiness sessions the newcomer Fuller, Kinzua. earns of the many other activities pen to her. At nearly every meetng there is a program or speaker new surroundings.

schedule of activities aimed at the fall program. touching upon the tastes of each and every member. For the card enthusiast, there is

monthly meetings at members' to be Monday, October 7. homes, affords, not only an opportunity to work on individual protions on special subjects from time to time. - Last spring a course in dressmaking was presented under 1 group dresses, val. to \$29.95of the Agricultural Extension Serv- \$19.95 -\$4.00.

Activities designed to bring the families of a newcomer into the social schedule are: A bowling for free estimates on Coleman group which meets regularly in the Blendaire central heating. Floor winter, a Christmas dance, sum- and wall furnaces, gas and oil mer picnic, Hallowe'en party and space heaters. various parties throughout the

If you are a new resident or

Velcome Wagon know of a stranger to Warren who has not been contacted by the Welcomers Club Mrs. Katherine Davis, telephone 2555-W. Everyone will find a friendly, warm reception in this arren Welcome Wagon Newcom- group and through it will soon feel

### ANDERSON REUNION

Russell-Mr. and Mr. Edwin reeted by a community ambassa- Branstrom entertained the Anderir, the Welcome Wagon hostess, son reunion at their home, with most as soon as the movers have approximately 70 relatives present, treated. She comes bearing a including Mr. and Mrs. Hazlette 3-ribboned basket of gifts from Anderson, Victorville, Calif., and cal merchants and an invitation son, Fred, Hartford, Conn.; Raybecome a member of the local mond Anderson and Mrs. Daisy lewcomers' Club. This invitation Anderson, Syracuse. Also attendi, in fact, a pleasant, easy way to ling were relatives from Warren, Jamestown, Bradford, Frewsburg and Kinzua. Those of the older The club holds monthly dinner or generation were Fred Anderson, essert meetings. It is at these Warren, and his sister, Mrs. Maude

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB A meeting of North Warren Girl vith specific knowledge aimed at Scout Neighborhood Club will be acquainting the newcomer with her held at 9:30 September 5 in the church basement, with all leaders Recognizing how lonely a new and adult Scout and Brownie worknome can be, the ciub has a full ers urged to be present to begin

HOSPITAL ALUMNI Members of Warren General a bridge club which meets monthly Hospital Alumni Association are Laskaris, Mrs. Henrietta Bloom, at the homes of various members. reminded there will be no Septem-A sewing club, also holding her meeting, the first fall session

jects, but also presents instruc- MONTH-END CLEARANCE GRACE ABERG'S

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MRS. HELENE McCLURE

Graduate of Warren High School and former teacher in its classrooms, is a returnee to the faculty this fall. Her degree in business education was earned at Indiana State Teachers' College, but she has had additional training at both Columbia and Duke Universities. (Photo by Stokes).

> HOSPITAL SNACK BAR WORKERS' SCHEDULE

Monday-Closed Tuesday - Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs. Robert Marlin, Mrs. Leon Miss Margaret Roth, Mrs. William

Wednesday-Mrs. A. M. Micheli. Miss Mary Craft, Mrs. D. E. Mc-Comas, Mrs. Ned Lauffer, Mrs. Sam Rasmussen, Mrs. Ervine played the ten from his own hand.

Thursday - Mrs. Stewart Beckley, Mrs. Richard Meacham. Mrs. Gayle Garrett, Mrs. Robert Allen, 8-29-2t Mrs. H. L. Smith.

Friday-Mrs. Harry Barley, Mrs. Harriette Rogers.

FAMILY GATHERING The 39th annual reunion of the

Ludwick, Isaacson and Lawson families was held August 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgett in Edinboro, the 80 persons in attendance marking five generations.

A chicken dinner was enjoyed in the Edinboro Methodist church after which a brief business session was held and the following officers were elected: Walter Thompson, president; Richard Phelps, vice president; Peggy Dalrymple, secretary-treasurer. Next year's reunion will be entertained by Dan Isaacson and his father at Ashville, N. Y.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Richard Reed, associate pastor will be in charge of services in the absence of Pastor Obinger, who, with many of the young people of the parish, will enjoy a weekend at Camp Burton. Many others will join them Monday for the Baptist Middle East Conference Rally. The regular meeting of WMS is cancelled next week, the only activities to be Bible study and prayer Wednesday evening and Prayer for Revival Saturday.

CATHÓLIC DAUGHTERS TO MEET WEDNESDAY Court Warren, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet on

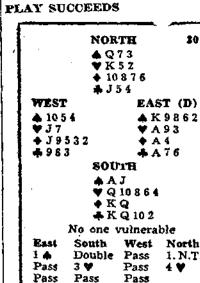
Wednesday, September 4, for their

first fall business meeting in St.

Joseph's hall at 8:00 p. m. ee for refreshments.

# JACOBY ON BRIDGE

CRYSTAL BALL



BY OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead-4

Written for NEA Service South's jump to three hearts was quite an overbid but I have seen lots worse game contracts brought home successfully.

West opened the four of spades and East played the eight. South won with the jack and led a low heart to dummy's king.

At this point East became clairvoyant. He played the three of lem in the world.

A second heart was now led from dummy and East played the nine. No one can blame South for going wrong right here. East could have a perfectly sound opening bid without the ace of hearts so South West made his jack and East's. three aces were left to set the contract.

If East had played his ace of hearts on the king. South would have made his contract. He would John O'Hara, Mrs. Stanley Doeb- have been unable to get to dummy ler, Mrs. Francis Ericsson, Miss to finesse against the jack and willy-nilly would have had to lay down the queen, whereupon the jack would have fallen.

stead of saving it for him.

that South would have played East for all three aces and wrapped up his contract.

PACARD Sense Q-The bidding has been:

East South West You, South, hold. AK 1987 VA Q87 +12 #A What do you do?

A-Pass. It is far too dangerses to try a heart bid now.

TODAY'S QUESTION You have the same hand. The bidding has been: South West North

Pass Pass

What do you, South, do? Answer Tomorrow

YWCA SCHEDULE

# Tuesday-12:10, Lions Club

Wednesday-12:15, Kiwanis Club Thursday-12:00, polio commit-The officers will act as committee tray lunch: 6:30. Allen Class



Well known worker in the Pleasantville Evangelical United Brethren church, has been accepted by the Mission Board at Dayton, O. and has been assigned to serve in Nigeria, West Africa.

Miss Weekley received her master's degree in education from Geneseo College last summer and has been at Allegheny College this summer for special missionary training. She will be commissioned in a special consecration service Sunday afternoon in the closing session of the EUB Erie Conference sessions at Camp Findley and expects to sail from New York hearts just as if he had no prob- aboard the Queen Mary on September 18.

> FAITH ANN HARLAND IS BIRTHDAY GUEST

Miss Faith Ann Harland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana F. Harland of Pleasant township, was honored for her fourth birthday anniversary with a dinner party in the Cedar Room of the Blue and White Restaurant Wednesday eve-

The table was attractively set for 20 young guests, with birthday hats, favors and placements in keeping with the occasion. As centerpiece was a beautiful three-tier cake, topped with a tiny girl and her court of four, each carrying I called East's play clairvoyant | a white candle. Arrangements of because he had no way of knowing garden flowers completed the that South was going to play the decor. The honored guest's gift tatrump right back. For all East ble was set with a large model "4" could tell South might have need- in silver, surrounded by balloons. ed that entry to dummy for a club with each guest's name imprinted or diamond lead and East's duck in the silver theme. A third table might have cost him the game in- held "loot bags" filled with grab bag gifts and lollipops.



ter, Peter Lulz, Jr., Sally Newhall, Babbie and Debbie Schorman, I do want to give East one great | Sharing this birthday fun with Larry Yaegle, Marjorie Cole, Melanie and Christopher Amos, credit. He did not double four Faith Ann were Joni and Jini Laurie and Lisa Tranter, Danny and James Malec. The honored hearts with his three aces and Schneck, Sue Spangler, Marty Templeton, Elizabeth Crossett, guest received a lavish array of king. If he had done so I am sure Pritchard, Bobby Holt, Becky Pot- Mary Lee Burke, Marya Yurick, gifts.

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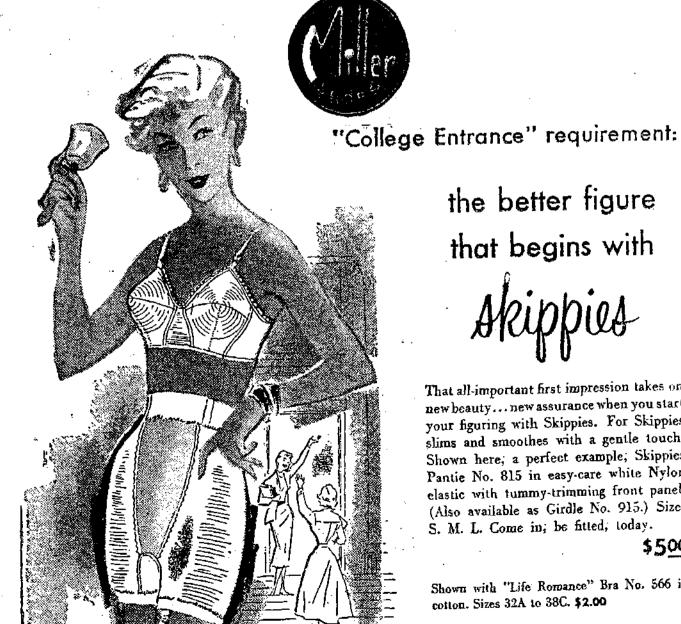
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# SOCIETY

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE President Margaret Green was in charge of the regular Wednesday evening meeting of Warren Chapter 693, Women of the Moose, when members and friends were invited to a party of games at 7:00 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Maud Eckland. Members also parents, Mr. and Mrs George D. decided to have a series of monthly public dinners, dates and details to be announced later.

Those who took advantage of and Midway Park on Lake Chauregular meeting will be September 11 and everyone is urged to

### DOWN ONE CLUB

Next regular game of Down One September 10.

A four-table Howell game was directed by R. H. Larsen for this Smedley, 26; Mrs. James Hollings National Bank building. and Mrs Paul Enlund tied with M. A. Kornreich and James R. Larsen, 24.

TIDIOUTE AREA JOINT SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

Officials of Tidioute Area Joint Schools issue the reminder today es at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, Sep-

Bus routes will adhere to the time will be two hours later than normal. Regular transportation schedules will become effective on

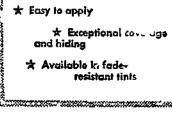
# Betrothals

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Manelick of 219 East Bloss street, Titusville, formerly of Youngsville, announce the engagment of their eldest daughter, Nancy Lou, to Howard Lynn Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts, 218 East Bloss street. Miss Manelick, 1956 graduate of Titusville Migh School, is employed by Universal Cyclops Steel Corporation; her fiance, Pleasantville High alumnus, is a Trans-Penn Oil Company employee. No date has been set for the wedding.





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# Gathered From The Party Line

The Rev. G. Hall Todd of Philadelphia, vacationing here with his Todd of 512 Fourth avenue, will interrupt his sojourn this evening tendent of the U. S. Coast Guard for a trip to Spring Lake, N. J., where he will deliver the final ser- the Beckley home have been Mr. the bus trip to the Moose Home mon in a Presbyterian church and Mrs. Gerald Johnson of Clevesummer series. Rev. Todd is speaktauqua reported an enjoyable ing at the invitation of Dr. Robert time. All were reminded the next B. Whyte, of Old Stone Church in Cleveland, who has been the regular pastor at Spring Lake for more than a quarter-century of sum-

Peter and Paul Bova, twin sons Club will be a post-holiday event of Mr. and Mrs. August Bova of on September 2, 8:00 p. m. in the Beech street, will leave Monday for Jamestown American Legion, with Edinboro State Teachers' College, the monthly Master Point game on where they will be entering freshman classes.

Mrs. Agnes Johnson, Glenwood week's tournament. Average for street, has returned from New the evening's play was 24 and top | York City, where she attended the scores were held by the following: Fall Gift Show in the interests of Mrs. James Stafford and Mrs. E. J. her shop in the lobby of Warren Danbury, Conn.

Cheryl Caldin, daughter of Mr. Valone, Warren, 25; Mrs. Harriette and Mrs. John Caldin of West Hespenheide, Pittsburgh, and Mr. street, will return home Saturday after having been the guest of Miss Judy Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Livingston Elder, of Wacca- Mahood.

The National Broadcasting Company has announced it will feature that pupils are to report for class- the Thiel College Choir on two programs of its "Great Choirs of America" series, heard at 8:06 a. m. each Sunday morning. Dates on same schedule followed last year, which the Thiel group will be excepting the first day, when the heard are September 1 and 8.

> Miss Helen Louise Honhart, daughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Honhart of 610 Pennsylvania avenue, west, and member of this year's Warren High School graduating burgh, where she is enrolled as a freshman at Mercy Hospital School

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conway and son, Tommy, have returned to their home in Tallahassee, Fla., after enjoying a summer vacation with relatives here.

Mrs. Vincent Rothwell and children are moving this weekend from Bethel Evangelical United Brethren parsonage, 16 Elm street, to Ravenna, O., where they will be joined by 1st Lt. Rothwell, who will serve as chaplain at Lordstown Arsenal Niki installations.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barley, Ven turetown, entertained a group of friends at the Town Club in Jamestown last evening.

seph Solock and Mrs. James Peter- | sell Thelin, 522 Prospect street. son, all of Warren, are leaving to-York City. The tour will include guests of Miriam Missionary Soa bus trip around the city, a visit ciety at its regular meeting. to the Empire State building as well as a three hour cruise around Band in the church parlors. the Island of Manhattan. Mrs. Corbin, originator of the trip, is the wife of the service manager of the truck department at C. C. Smith Company.

Mrs. Vinda Herrick, who has made her home in Warren the past year, has moved to Meadville where ahe has accepted a position at the Odd Fellows Children's Home, 400 N. Main street.

# Gathered From The Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartz and daughter, Linda, 211 North Parker street, have just returned from a pleasant vacation in Orlando, Miamı, and Mıami Beach, Fla.

Rear Admiral Frank A. Leamy and Mrs. Leamy, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Beckley, 15 Fourth avenue, are returning today to their home in New London, Conn., where Admiral Leamy is superin-Academy. Also recent guests at land, formerly of Warren.

Mrs. Willis Lundahl, 9 Redwood street, entertained with a luncheon today at the Conewango Valley Country Club to honor Mrs. Burley Edwards, of Darren, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mahaffy and daughter, Kathleen, left today for Camp Perry in Ohio, where Perry and Paul Mahaffy are taking part in the National Pistol and Rifle Championship shoot.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Uhr and son, Robert, 517 West Fifth avenue, have returned from a pleasant vacation trip to New York City and

We extend our apologies to Carolyn Garber, whose name was unintentionally omitted from the list of hostesses who gave pre-nuptial parties to honor Ruth Ann Cunningham, August bride of James

### LUTHERAN WOMEN ATTEND CONVENTION

A number of local Lutheran women were in Greenville Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the Pittsburgh Synod, held in Rissell gymnasium at Thiel College. In the group were Mrs. C. A. Satterlund, Mrs. Chester Hansen, Mrs. Charles Cable, Mrs. Hazel Witz, Frederick B. Haer.

Lutheran women of Poland, who Revue was held at Centennial High was a guest in the home of Mrs. School in Ridgway.

countries on September 13.

## ST. PAUL'S EVENTS

Tuesday -- 8:00. Sunday school Mrs. Benjamin Corbin, Mrs. Jo- teachers meet at the home of Rus-

night by train to enjoy a three-day hearsal; 8:00, Missionary Societies points. planned sightseeing tour of New of Sheffield and Ludlow will be

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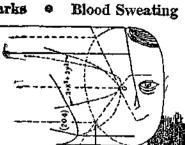
Brain Capacity • Birthmarks •

A. No. it hardly seems possible. Brain cells concerned with the learning process are called neurons. A neuron is like a vacuum tube in the new "electric brain" or computing machines you read about. Remarkable as these manmade machines seem, they are like toys compared with the human brain. The most complicated "electric brain" has fewer vacuum tubes than there are neurons in a fishing worm. Doctors estimate that the human brain can store one thousand times as many bits of

Q. Are birthmarks ever caused by something that frightens the mother before the baby is born? A. No. Unborn babies can be affected by the mothers' general health but not by fright.

information as there are neurons.

Q. Can birthmarks be removed? A. They can usually be removed but your doctor should decide when and if a birthmark should be treated. A Providence, R. I. doctor made a special study of birthmerks and he thinks that in many cases it's best to wait and see if the birthmark will disappear without treatment. There are advantages



and disadvantages to early treatment of birthmarks so let your doctor decide what to do in your particular caso.

Q. There is on old saying about people "sweating blood." Is this possible?

A. No, not in normal persons. However, two doctors at the University of Pittsburgh found that sweat glands may get out of commission and secrete a coloring matter that changes the color of sweat. When it is red it looks like the person is "sweating blood."

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# Three Vip's Meet on Capitol Steps



Congressman L. H. Gavin is shown on the steps of the Capitol with "Miss Pennsylvania," Miss Jennie Blatchford of Altoona, Pa., and fellow Pennsylvanian Major General John H. Michaelis, after a luncheon in her honor given by Congressman James E. Van Zandt who represents Miss Blatchford's District in the Congress.

# 39th annual convention of United Lutheran Church Women of the Dist. Dress Revue

Three Warren County girls competed in the Northwest District Dress Revue on Wednesday. These Mrs. Edith Sweet, Mrs. Jeanette girls were Mary Sweeney and Jean Highhouse, Mrs. Sheridan Brown, Allen, both from the Sugar Grove class, left yesterday for Pitts- Mrs. Jeannette Geer and Mrs. 4-H Club, and Nancy Curtis of Columbus who did free lance sewing Accompanying them home, to this summer. Mrs. Walter Sweenbe overnight guests in Warren, ey, Mrs. Carl Allen, Mrs. Carleton were Mrs. Ehzabeth Baden, a pas- Curtis, and Mrs. Geraldine Johntor's wife and head of the Luth-ston, extension home economist, eran women's organizations in her accompanied the girls and all were section of Germany, who was a guests of the Pennsylvania Chain guest of Mrs. E. R. Anderson; and Store Council at a luncheon held Mrs. Irena Heintze, representing in Hyde Hotel in Ridgway. Dress

> Fourteen counties were repreat the Lutheran World Federation forty-three girls competing. The meeting in Minneapolis last week, winner, who will represent Northwere guests last evening at a rally west District in the State elimina-Pittsburgh today and will have a ardsville, Jefferson County. She bring their lunches. number of other speaking engage- will be one of four girls in the Pupils will report generally to go in December.

Although there was not a winner among the Warren County girls, Mrs. Johnston reports that they Thursday-7:00, Senior Choir re. did very well and placed high in

## PICNIC SUPPER

The September meeting of Willing Workers of Salem EUB church will be held Tuesday at Crescent Park with a six o'clock picnic supper to which husbands are invited. Those attending are to bring corn. hamburgers and rolls, with coffee and dessert to be furnished by the committee.

## GRANGE CHANGES

Due to the holiday observance on Monday, Warren Grange No. 1025 will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All members are urged to be on hand for nomination of officers to serve in the coming year.

PRE-SCHOOL GROUP Members of Pre-School Guidance Group will meet at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Benson, North Warren.



IF your neighbors are close, be considerate of them in such matters as keeping the volume of your radio or TV turned low, keeping your children from running over your neighbors' lawns and flowers and letting your next-door neighbors have some privacy when they entertain out-of-doors. Being a good neighbor just

takes a little consideration.

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# Three Girls From Increase in School Population Area Take Part in Anticipated at Northern Area Lander-With September 4 set, Parents or students who have

ern Area Joint School System, school officials report population forecasts indicate an additional 80 students will be reporting and the total is expected to exceed 1,200. This increase will come about ferences, or he may be consulted through a first grade of 85 students more than the class graduated last June.

Wednesday will be a full school day, it is stated, with high school scheduled for 8:40 a. m. to 3:10 p. m.; elementary scheduled in Lander, Russell and Sugar Grove elementary schools allowing for bus travel.

Eisenhower High School cafeteria will serve lunch the opening Both had been in attendance sented in the District Revue with day, and each day thereafter; Lander cafeteria will not serve lunch the first day, but will have milk available; Russell building will proat Immanuel Lutheran church in tions on September 18, is Miss vide neither lunch nor milk on the Jamestown. They are returning to Nancy Allshouse, Star Route, Rich- first day and these children should

State to compete for honors. The the buildings they attended last State winner gets an all expense year, all high school students going CELEBRATION DANCE paid trip to 4-H Congress in Chica- to the Eisenhower building; elementary students who reside in Farmington township will report to Lander; those in Pine Grove township, to Russell; Sugar Grove township and borough, to Sugar Grove, with exception of bus travelers from Stilson Hill, Stillwater road, Catlin Hill and Jamestown road

areas, who will go to Lander Also remaining about the same will be bus schedules and persons having inquiries should contact the particular contract holder wher-

ever possible. Ed and William Barrett, Barrett's Garage in Russell, can answer queries for Pine Grove transportation; LaVern and Gail Decker, for routes in Farmington, Rounds Hill. Brown Hill, Matthews Run and Chandlers Valley areas; Michael Zurkan, Joe and Henry Rutsky, remaining Sugar Grove areas.





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on the first day of school. This office, and that of the supervising principal, will be open each regular working day for those who have questions, the hours to be 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. daily, except Saturday through Monday of the Labor Day weekend.

In addition, the high school prin-

cipal's office will be open from 1:00

to 3:30 p. m. Tuesday for such con-

# Times Topics

OFFICES CLOSED

All offices in the court house will remain closed all day Monday in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

A dance will be held to celebrate the opening of school and football season, at least football season, Monday from 8:30 to 11:30 at the Spot.

## DEATH IN FAMILY

Just one month following the death of his mother, Harvey J. Horn of Youngsville, with his wife, has been called to Hummelstown, Pa., by the death of his 71 year old brother.

## field & Stream Session

An important meeting of Warof directors will convene at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, September 3 in Y. M. C. A. Among topics to be discussed is the Chandlers Valley dam | service. project.

## YHS ANNOUNCEMENTS

Supervising Principal H. J. Sheropen next Wednesday, indicates an Berardi and Nancy Mary Jane anticipated enrollment of 1,450 Teconchuk, both of Warren; and

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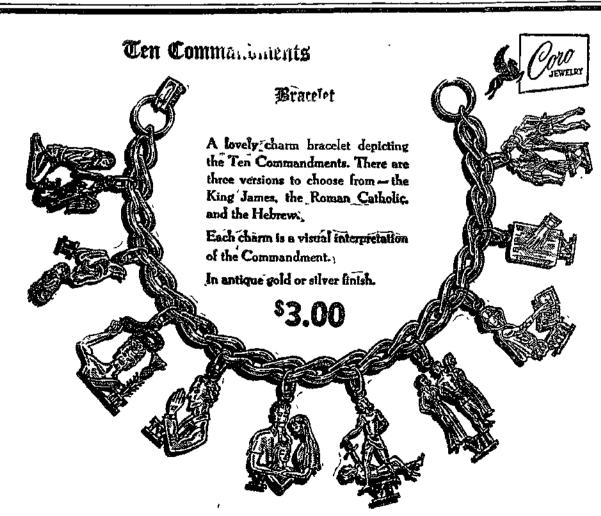
LICENSES ISSUED Register and Recorder Gurney Ball, in tribute to the true meanwood, in a reminder that Broken- ing of Labor Day, today issued straw Valley Joint Schools will wedding permits to Gerald Joseph

quested to bring a tureen and table

pupils. Teachers will be busy at to John Eugene Blaski of Warren the schools all day Tuesday, in- and Mary Catherine Toth of Tiona.

WCAVFA TO MEET Warren County Active Volunteer Firemen will hear a talk by Jamestown Fire Chief Charles Dorman at their meeting set to begin at 7 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 12 in Glade Township Fire Hall. Chief Dorman will be accompanied by sales representative Laverne Larson. All those wishing to attend the important gathering are asked to send in reservation cards early. Several WCAVFA units are expected to participate in the big Youngsville parade which will climax the Fair. Parade begins at 6:45 p. m. Friday, Sept. 6.

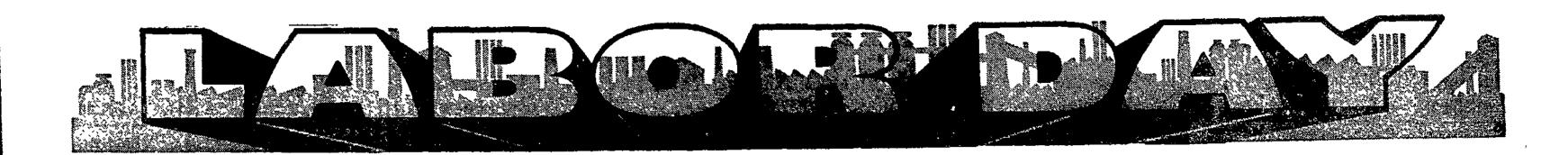
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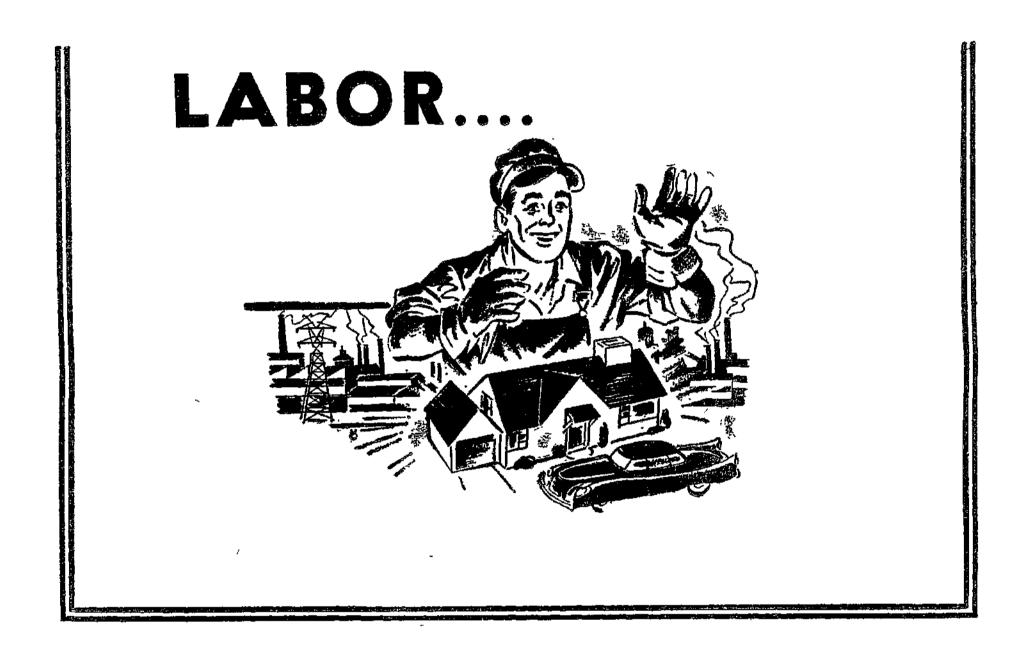
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Penna. Ave., E. at Irvine John Z. Andree, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.-Worship. 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic Service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., midweek

EPWORTH-STONEHAM METHODIST PARISH 2021 Penna, Ave., East Reed J. Hurst, Paster Epworth 10:00 a. m.-Church School.

prayer service.

11:00 a. m .-- Worship Service. Stoneham 9:30 a. m .- Worship Service 10:30 a.m.-Church School.

PENNA, AVE. BAPTIST 1209 Penna. Ave., East Ernest A. Hook, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.-Worship Hour. 7:30 p. m —Evening Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m , Prayer Serv-

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Madison and Hammond Street B. M. Radaker, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship 7:45 p. m .- Evening Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer service.

BETHLEHEM COVENANT 210 Market St., near Third Ave. Paul J. Peterson, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Penna. Ave., E. at Prospect C. W. Baldwin, Pastor 0:00 a.m.—Church School 1:00 a. m.—Worship Service Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. Midweek Service

FIRST METHODIST Second Ave. and Market St. A. C. Schultz, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 305 Hickory Street Freeman Brown, Minister

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602 Fourth Avenue

Harry E. Grimes, Pastor

7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

FREE METHODIST

135 Conewango Avenue

10.00 a. m .- Sunday School

11:00 a.m.-Worship Service.

7:00 p. m .- Youth Service.

8:00 p m -Evangelistic Service Wednesday, 7:00 p. m., prayer service and class meeting BETRICL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN

Penna. Ave., E. at Hertzel Vincent Rothwell, Pastor 10.00 a. m.—Sunday School. 11-00 a m-Worship Service Wednesday, 7:30 p m., Bible Study and Prayer Hour.

FIRST LUTHERAN -East St. and Third Ave. Frederick B. Haer, Pastor V. Theodore Benson, Asst. Pastor 8.00 a. m.—Holy Communion 9.45 a, m .- Sunday Church School 11:00 a. m .- The Service

THE SALVATION ARMY 218 Penna. Ave., West Sr. Capt.-Mrs. James A. Dihle Commanding Officers 10.00 a. m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship (Holiness Meeting). 6.00 p m.-Young People's Legion 7 30 p m — Evening Worship

(Salvation Meeting) Tuesday, 8.00 p m, Soldiers' meeting Thursday, 8.00 p m, Women's Home League, and Men's Fellowship Club: Friday 8.00 p. m., Evangelistic meeting TRINITY MEMORIAL

EPISCOPAL Penna, Ave., W. at Poplar Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector

Gregory A. E. Rowley, Assistant R. Bruce Ryan, Curate 8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist and

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Evangelical and Reformed) Penna. Ave., E. and Alson John A. Borger, Pastor 9:45 a m -- Worship Service 10:45 a. m.—Church School.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN Carl E. R. Nelson, Pastor Water Street at Second Avenue 9.30 a. m -Sunday School and Bible Study 10:30 a. m .- Worship Service

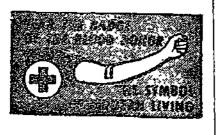
CALVARY BAPTIST Redwood and Center Streets Paul Obinger, Paster 9:45 a. m .- sunday School. 11:00 a. m .-- Morning Worship 6:30 p. m .- Pre-service Prayer. 7.00 p. m.—Evening Gospel Hour Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Midweek

Prayer and Bible Study SALEM EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN Penna. Ave., E. and Marion Francis E. Fehlman, Pastor

5 a m — Church School 5 a.m.—Worship Service WARREN ASSEMBLY OF GOD 300 Fourth Avenue

William H. Adams, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m.—Youth Meeting. 7:45 p. m .- Evangelistic Meeting. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study,

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CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE 615 Conewango Avenue W. F. Champmey, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School 11:00 a. m-Morning Worship. 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 416 East Street Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m., Bible Study, Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Theocratic Ministry; 8:30 p. m, Service

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 312 Market Street 11:00 a. m .- Sunday Morning Serv-Wednesday, 7:00 to 7 50 p m.

Reading Room; 5.00 p. m., Testi-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST 614 Fourth Avenue Albert E. Neil, Pastor 1:30 p m —Sabbath School 2:45 p. m .-- Worship Service. Wednesday, 7.30 p. m., Prayer

monial meeting.

# County Churches

Meetings. Friday, 7:30 p. m., MV meetings.

SUGAR GROVE FREE METHODIST Robert Williams, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School 11:00 a.m .- Preaching Service 7:30 p. m .- Evening Service

SUGAR GROVE AND LOTTSVILLE METHODIST Merrill Livezey, Pastor Sugar Grove 10:00 a.m .- Church School

11:15 a.m .-- Morning Worship Lottsville 9:45 a.m.-Morning Worship 10:45 a. m.—Church School

> CLARENDON-TIONA METHODIST CHARGE Hubert F. Jicha, Jr., Pastor Clarendon

9:45 a. m .- Sunday School Worship Tiona 9.45 a. m.-Worship Service 10:45 a. m .- Sunday School

SHEFFIELD-BARNES METHODIST CHARGE J. H. Parsons, Pastor 5heffield

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m .- Morning Worship 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Ватпез

9:45 a. m .- Sunday School 10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship

LUTHERAN CHARGE SHEFFIELD-LUDLOW Carl F. Eliason, Pastor

Sheffield 9.30 a.m.—The Service 10.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes Luflow

9 45 a m -Sunday School and Bible Classes 11:00 a m —The Service

SUGAR GROVE MISSION COVENANT Junction Rts. 69 and 27 David H. Vennberg, Pastor 10:30 a. m.—Sunday School 11:15 a.m.-Morning Worship 8:00 p. m .- Evening Vespers Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., midweek service

PRITSFIELD WESLEYAN METHODIST Donald W. St. Clair, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church School 11:00 a, m,-Worship Hour 7:00 p. m.—Young People 7.30 p. m .- Worship Service Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., Bible Study Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-

CHERRY GROVE UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:30 a.m.-Sunday School, Mrs. Henry Johnson, Supt.

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# Church Notes

there is nothing except darkness and silence you have proved

the mystic sense." And she has said: "I cannot imagine myself

without religion. I could as easily fancy a living body without

There will be no regular services sessions at Camp Findley, when speaker, his topic at the 9.00 s. m. a new pastor will be assigned to the parish. Events next week: Wednesday, 700, board of trustees, also committees on missions and social action, finances and stewardship; 7:30, prayer meeting; 8 00. council of administration. Thursday, 8.00, Kingdom Builders

TRINITY MEMORIAL

Curate Bruce Ryan will meach i the sermon at the 10.00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Music will include the Junior Choir under the direction

AT ST PAUL'S

Lord Most Holy" by Franck.

ST JOHN'S LUTHERAN sermon theme of Pastor V. Theo- duties. dore Benson at the 9 30 a m. Service of Worship, when there will also be commissioning of visitors for the Every Member Building

FIRST LUTHERAN The sacrament of Holy Communion will be administered at; 8.00 a. m; at 11.00, Assistant Pastor Benson will preach on the

theme 'Who Is Righteous?"

Fund Revisitation.

FIRST METHODIST on "Pack Bearing", James E 8. Johnson, guest soloist, will sing "The Lord Has Given Me a Song" by Wise and "Repent Ye by Scott. George Johnson will play Adagio from Guilmant's 'Sim- C. W. Baldwin will speak on "An

AT FIRST EUB to be resumed next Sunday. At m. Wednesday. 7.45 p m Thuisday, WSWS members will hold their regular meeting in the Chapel, Mr. Lucy Mc. Closkey in charge and all members and friends uiged to be present. FIRST BAPTIST

The pastors message in the 11 00 a m. vorship service will be The Work of a Church Member Mrs. Florence Stevens will sing by Expressed" will be the pastor's CHURCH OF GOD, CLARENDON "Consider the Lilies" by Scott and 'Supplication" by Beam: Mrs. Carl E. Whipple will be at the orat 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

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1ST PRESBYTERIAN Dr. S. Wilmer Beitler, Ene, will this Sunday, owing to Conference return again this Sunday as guest service to be "Lost and Found". Guest Organist Carol Barrett will play "Chorale in B Minor" by Franck and Fugue from "Sonata on the 94th Psalm" by Reubke; Mis. Gweneth Pearson, mezzo-soprano, will sing "Hold Thou My Hand" by Briggs: the quartet's selection will be "Fear Not, O Israel" by Spicker.

- AP Newsleatutes -

BETHLEHEM COVENANT

There will be no Sunday services hymn "Our God to Whom We in the church, due to the Confer-Turn", sung at the offertory by the ence at Chautauqua, where Jimmie Davis will be in charge of Sunday of Richard Sidey; organ music, school at 9.30; Dr. Robert Smith All Glory Be to God on High" by of St. Paul, Minn., will preach at Bt 6, two miles west of Youngsville Walther and "Toccata" by Fres- 11 00; Rev. Paul Carlson will speak for the Missionary Hour at Sundays, 10:00 a. m. and holidays, 3 00 p. m; Dr. Smith will speak again at the 7.30 p. m. closing service The public is cordially in-For the 10 30 a. m. worship, vited to all these services. Events Pastor Carl Nelson will use the next week Tuesday, 7:30, it is imsermon topic "Life in True Focus", portant all Sunday school teach-William Osterman will sing "O ers and workers meet at the 10:00 a.m. Worship church; Wednesday, 7.30, Prayer Fellowship; Saturday workbee at the church and parsonage, some of the men to come prepared to "Who Is Righteous?' will be the paint, others to engage in other

LANDER METHODIST

Preaching in the 11:00 a m service, the Rev. John Ruggiero will use the topic "Jesus, the Work-Man".

YOUNGSVILLE EUB

Sunday school will be at the regular 10.00 a. m., but there will be no worship period because of the annual Conference sessions at At 11.00 a m, Dr. A. C Schultz Findley Lake. The regular schedwill deliver a Labor Day seimon tile will be resumed on September

> GRACE METHODIST In the 11 00 a. m. service, Rev

phony V" and 'Meditation' by Unfinished World"; Richard Pratt Mailly For Sunday school at 10 00, will play "Pastorale and Remanca" Charles Eaton will teach the com- by Harris and "Magnificat" by bined adult classes, relating ex- D'Indy; Gordon Odmark, guest zopersences while working in the loist, will sing "He That Dwelleth in a Secret Place" by Humphreys and "The Heavens Are Telling" by Beethoven. Members are re-Because of Ene Conference septiminded a nursery for pre-school sions at Camp Findley, there will children is held during the church be no negular services in the hour. The pastor will be in charge church this Sunday the schedule of the midweek service at 7 30 p.

> BETHANY LUTHERAN Everett Benson will be in charge

of The Service at 9:30 a. m., the new schedule of Sunday school and worship effective this week.

PENN'A. AVE. BAPTIST "The Love of Christ Intelligent-

Sunday morning sermon topic; Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:45 p. m.; at 7.30 p. m., the sermon gan. Youth Fellowship will meet at topic will be "From High Cailing 7:00 p. m; midweek service will be to Low Living" and Margaret Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., midweek Hook will be vocalist.

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9:30 a. m.-Morning Worship 10:30 a. m. Sunday School Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer meeting

KINZUA-CORYDON

METHODIST CHARGE

William M. Hills, Pastor

10:15 a. m .- Church School 11:15 a. m .-- Worship 8:00 p.m .- Bible Study and

10:00 a.m.—Worship Service 11:00 a.m.—Church School RUSSELL-AKELEY METHODIST CHURCH

Russelt 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 z. m.-Worship 6:30 p. m .-- Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer

C. C. Headland, Paster

Thursday, 7:00 p. m., choir prac-Akeley 9:45 a. m .-- Morning Worship.

10:45 a. m .- Sunday School LANDER METHODIST John Rugglero, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m .-- Worship Service

Church and State Streets Robert C. Knapp, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Church School. 11:00 a m .-- Morning Worship 6:30 p. m .- Westminster Fellow-

N. WARREN PRESBYTERIAN

STARBBICK COMMUNITY Howard Cartwright, Paster 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Bible Study and Prayer Hour.

GREEK CATHOLIC Rt. 6, between Youngsville and Pittsfield S. Dashe, Pastor Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a. m., secend Sunday of each month.

ST. MARY'S ORTHODOX

AMERICAN EASTERN ORTHODOX CATHOLIC MISSION Stephen Kanyan, Pastor

9:00 a. m - Divine Liturgy in English and Slavonic. CONGREGATIONAL CHARGE Bradley Lines, Pastor Spring Creek

11:00 a. m .- Sunday School 7:00 p.m .-- Young People's Ser-West Spring Creek, Rt. 77 9:00 s. m.—Worship 10:00 s. m.—Sunday School

LUTHERAN CHARGE C. J. Franzen, Pastor Saron-Poungaville 9:15 a. m .- Worship Service 10:30 a. m. Sunday School Bible Class

Beres-Freehold 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service Hessel Valley 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School 8:00 p.m.—Worship Service

UNITED BRETHREN Eugene Donelson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service Wednesday, 7:30, prayer service

YOUNGSVILLE EVANGELICAL

TIDIOUTE BAPTIST Wilson Armitage, Paster 10:00 a. m.—Bible School 11:00 a.m.-Worship Service 8:00 p. m.—Evening Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

James M. Fisher, Pastor Sugar Grove 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m.—Divine Worship 7:00 p. m .- Westminster Fellow-

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BURAL PRESBYTERIAN

irvine presbyterlan Nelson O. Horne, Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Worship Service 10:45 a. m.—Sunday School

Mildred Eastman, Pastor 10:00 s. m.-Sunday School 11:00 s. m.—Morning Worship 7:00 p. m.—XPE prayer meeting

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YOUNGSVILLE FREE METHODIST Adolph Steed, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a. m .- Preaching Service

7:30 p. m .- Evening Service

10:30 a.m.-Sunday School

GRAND VALLEY-SANFORD EVANGELICAL U. B. meeting. Harold West, Pastor Grand Valley 9:30 a. m .- Morning Worship

8:00 p. m .- Evening Service Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., midweek Edgar Johnson, Pastor service 11:00 a. m.-Worship Service 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School

TIDIOUTE-EAST HICKORY FREE METHODIST J. B. McCleery, Pastor

10:45 a. m.-Morning Worship

Tidioute 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Esther Craft, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Class meeting. 6.45 p. m.—YPMS Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meet-

East Hickory

10:00 s. m .- Church School

11:00 a, m,-Worship Service; class meeting at noon Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT K. E. Pearson, Pastor

Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek ser-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS Gregory A. E. Rowley, Vicar St. Luke's-Kinzua

11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship

5:00 . m .- Worship Service

8:30 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon St. Francis - Youngsville 7:00 a. m.—Holy Eucharist 10:00 a. m.—Holy Communion and

SHEFFIELD-LUDLOW

MISSION COVENANT Philip Laurin, Pastor Luffow 9:30 a. m.-Worship Service 10:45 a. m.—Sunday School Sheffield 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Worship Service

CORYDON CHURCH OF NAZARENE Viola Doverspike, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sunday School

10:45 a. m.-Worship Service 6:45 p. m.-YPS 7:30 p. m .- Evening Service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and praise

CLARENDON-WELDBANK EVANGELICAL U. B. LeRoy Lundgren, Pastor Clarendon 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Dale Meddock, Supt. 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.-Worship Services

Weldbank 9:00 a. m .- Worship Service 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School, Clark DeGolyer, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday School Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8:00 p. m. TIDIOUTE CHRISTIAN AND

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EVANGELICAL U. B. Gerald M. Lundeen, Pastor Bear Lake 10:00 a.m.-Sunday School 11:00 a. m .- Worship Service 7:00 p. m .- Young People's Meet-

8:00 p. m .- Evening Gospel Ser-

Wednesday, 8.00 p. m., prayer North Clymer 11:30 a. m.-Sunday School

12:30 p. m.-Worship Service Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek prayer service WRIGHTSVILLE COMMUNITY

BROWN HILL

WESLEYAN METHODIST Thursday, 8:00 p. m., midweek ger-Dean McIntyre, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Supt. 11:00 a. m.-Morning Worship 8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Service Wednesday, 8:00 p. m., prayer

> CABLE HOLLOW EVANGELICAL U. B. Wayne Ostrander, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Worship Service 10:45 a. m.—Sunday School Wednesday, 8:90 p. m., prayer

GROVE FREE METHODIST Dewey M. Yale, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday School 11:00 a.m .-- Morning Worship 7:30 p. m.—Evening Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

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# Friday's Highlights

7:30 (4-10) BEAT THE CLOCK-With Bud Collyer as MC and contestants.

6-17) HELEN O'CONNELL SHOW—Quarter hour of songs by Helen O'Connell.

(2) ADVENTURES OF RIN TIN TIN-"The Warrior's Promise". 8:00 (4-10-35) WEST POINT STORX— With Donald May as host and narrator. "Combat Proof".

(6-17) BLONDIE-"Puppy Love" Blondie and Dagwood try to impress the family of Alexander's new girl friend.

(2) ADVENTURES OF JIM BOWIE—"Gone to Texas", starring Scott Forbes. 8:30 (4-10-35 DESTINY — Gilbert Roland stars in "The Smuggler" with Henry Danniell.

(6-17) LIFE OF RILEY—"The Diet". When Riley and Gillis discover they have gained too much weight to get into their bowling league lackets, Peg and Honeybee insist they go on diets.

(2) CROSSROADS—Cecil Kella-way and Elizabeth Patterson co-star in "Tenement Saint".

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Stars Ida Lupine and Howard Duff. (6-17) JOSEPH COTTEN SHOW ON TRIAL — "The Lie Detector

9:30 (4) PLAYHOUSE OF STARS-"Old Spanish Custom". Starring
Dolores Del Rie and Cesar Ro-

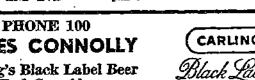
(17) BIG MOMENT-The Quest for speed with boats; U.S. Open Golf Championship long shots— Sam Parks in 1935 and Tony Manero in 1986; Boston and Syracuse basketball teams play four overtime periods before a final decision is reached 1953; the owner of Gallant Man has a

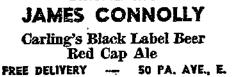
dream that jockey Willie Shoe-maker will stand up before the finish of Derby. (2-10) DATE WITH THE ANGELS-"The Blue Tie".

10:00 (4-10-35) UNDERCURRENT - "Dr. Kelly".

(6-17) CAVALCADE OF SPORTS

-Ralph Dupas vs. Johnny Busso-10 rd. lightweight bout. 9:00 (4-10) MR. ADAMS AND EVE- 10:30 (2) BIG PICTURE-"You, in Ja-







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5:00 (2-10) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
(4) FUN TO LEARN
(6-17) COMEDY TIME
(35) EARLY SHOW
5:15 (39) CHILDREN'S THEATRE
5:30 (6) CARTOON CAPERS
(17) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
6:00 (2) WILD BILL HICKOK
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS, AND
SPORTS
(6) SPORTS PAGE
(10) POPEYE PLAYHOUSE
6:10 WEATHER
6:16 (4) CISCO KID
(6) NEWS
(35) JET PATROL
6:30 (2) NEWS
(10) PENNSYLVANIA TODAY
(35) NEWSREEL
6:40 (2-17) WEATHER
(10) SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS
6:45 (2) SPORTS SCOPE
(4-10-35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS
AND THE NEWS
(17) NEWS, STORTS
7:00 (2) THE LONE WOLF
(4) SHERIFF OF COCHISE
(6) FATHER KNOWS BEST
(10) ROSEMARY CLOONEY
SHOW
7:30 (2) BIN TIN TIN
(4-10-35) BEAT THE CLOCK
(6-17) THE HELEN O'CONNELL
SHOW
(35) DATELINE EUROPE

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7:45 (6-17) NEWS
8:00 (2) JIM BOWIE
(4-10-35) WEST POINT STORY
(6-17) BLONDIE
8:30 (2) CROSSIOADS
(4-10-35) DESTINY
(6-17) LIFE OF RILEY
9:00 (2-35) KEY CLUB PLAYHOUSE
(4-10) MR. ADAMS AND EVE
(6-17) ON TRIAL
9:30 (2-10) DATE WITH THE
ANGELS
(4) PLAYHOUSE OF STARS
(35) MAYOR OF THE TOWN
(6) HIGHWAY PATROL
(17) BIG MOMENT
10:00 (4-10-35) UNDERCUBRENT
10:00 (2) BIG PICTUBE
(6-17) BONING
10:30 (2) FRONTIER
10:30 (4-10-35) PANTOMIME QUIZ

10:30 (4-10-35) PANTOMIME QUIZ 10:50 (6-17) RED BARBER'S CORNER 11:00 (4-17) NEWS AND WEATHER

(6-10) NEWS (35) 11TH HOUR REPORT 11:15 (6) PENN PLAYHOUSE

11:15 (4) SPORTS (10) WEATHER (17) TONIGHT (35) TWIN THEATRE 11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES 11:30 (2) GENERAL PLAYHOUSE (4) FILM FEATURE

12:00 (2) OPERATION SWING SRIFT 12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

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# Saturday's Highlights

2:25 (17) MAJOR LEAGUE BASE-BALL-St. Louis vs. Chicago Cubs.

5:00 (4-35) THE HOPEFUL — 53rd running of big test for two year olds. 7:30 (35) THE BUCCANEERS-Stars

Robert Shaw, "The Hand of the Hawk". (6-17) PEOPLE ARE FUNNY— Audience participation show with Art Linkletter MC.

(4-10-35) JIMMY DURANTE SHOW-Features Eddie Jackson. "The Necklace". (6-17) JULIUS LA ROSA SHOW

Guests: Jodi Sands. The Four
Freshman, Andy Williams, The
Bob Hamilton Trio and The
Three Ghezzis, a novelty act.

8:30 (35) TWO FOR THE MONEY— Audience participation quiz, star-ring Sam Levenson as host.

1:55 (4:10-35) BASEBALL GAME OF S:00 (4-10-35) GALE STORM SHOW—
THE WEEK—Giants vs. Dodgers.

9:00 (4-10-35) GALE STORM SHOW—
Starring Gale Storm with Zasu
Pitts and Roy Robert. (6-11) GEORGE SANDERS MYSTERY THEATRE—"The Night I Died".

(2) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW—Features Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music Makers.

9:30 (4-10-35) S. R. O. PLAYHOUSE -"Too Late To Run". (17) DOLLAR A SECOND-Lively suspense quiz starring Jan Murray quizmaster.

10:00 (4-10-35) GUNSMOKE — Stars James Arness with Amanda Blake, "Mail Order Bride", (6-17) ENCORE THEATRE-"The Faithful Heart". Stars Teresa Wright.

(2) COUNTRY MUSIC JUBILEE —Red Foley emcee and guest entertainers, Bill Wimberly's Band. (6-17) ADVENTURE THEATRE -"Wedding Gift",

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8:30 2) RUMPUS ROOM

(4) FOPEYE'S PLAYHOUSE
8:40 (10) THOUGHT FOR TODAY
8:45 (10) RED NO 10
9:00 (2) WESTERN BOUNDUP

'4) YOUR MUSEUM OF
SCIENCE
9:30 (4-10-35 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
(6) CARTOON CAPERS
(17) FARM REPORT
10:90 (2) PLAYLAND CARTOONS
(6-17) HOWDY DOODY
(35) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
10:15 (2) OFF TO ADVENTURE
10:30 (2) SPACE RANGER
(4) MIGHTY MOUSE PLAYHOUSE
(6) GUMBY
(10 BUGS BUNNY PLAYHOUSE
(35) KIDDIE AUCTION
11:90 (2) JUNGLE JIM
(4-35) SUSAN'S SHOW
(6-17) FURY
(10) UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR
11:30 (2) TERRY AND THE PIRATES
(4-35) IT'S A HUT
(6) CAPTAIN GALLANT
(17) DATELINE EUROPE
11:55 (10) CONGRESSMAN'S REPORT
12:00 (2) BAR 2 RANCH

12:00 (2) BAR 2 RANCH (4-35) BIG TOF (6-17) TRUE STORY (10) FARM, HOME & GARDEN

12:30 6-17) DETECTIVE'S DIARY (10) INDUSTRY ON PARADE 12:45 (10) UNIVERSITY OF THE AIR 1:00 (2) WHODUNIT (4) THE LONE RANGER

(6) SERMONS FROM SCIENCE (17) PLAYHOUSE (35) SATURDAY RFD 1:30 (4) CARTOON CORNERS (6) SPEAKING OF HOUNDS— Color (17) WATCH THE WORLD

1:45 (4-10-35) BASEBALL PREVIEW 1:55 (4-10-35) BASEBALL GAME OF WEEK-GIANTS vs. DODGERS 2:00 (2) WAGON TRAILS (6) FIRATE BASEBALL— PITTSBURGH at PHILADEL-

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(17) BASEBALL WARMUP
2:25 (17) BASEBALL — ST. LOUIS
CARDS VS. CHICAGO CUBS 3:00 (2) FEATURE PERFORMANCE 4:00 (2) GET SET TO GO (2) I SEARCH FOB ADVENTURE
(4) FILM FEATURETTE
(10) RIDERS OF THE PURPLE (17) FILM FEATURE (35) 10TH INNING

4:40 (35) SATURDAY BFD

8:00 (2) CELEBRITY PLAYHOUSE
(4-35) HORSERACING, THE
HOPEFUL
(6) GENERAL SCOREBOARD
(10) WESTERN THEATRE
(17) BOWLING TIME
5:16 (35) CURTAIN TIME
5:15 (6) ROUND SOUTH AMERICA—
Color
6:30 (2) GET SET GO
(35) CURTAIN TIME
(4) THE BUCCANEERS
5:45 (6) THE LIVING WORD
6:00 (2) WHERE WERE YOU?
(4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND
SPORTS
(6) PUBLIC DEFENDER
(10) LAWRENCE WELK
(17) BILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
6:15 (4) SPORTS QUIZ
6:34 (2) TV PLAYHOUSE
(4) NEWS

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(4) NEWS (4) FILM FEATURETTE (6) THE BUCCANEERS 6:45 (4) FILM FEATURETTE 7:00 (2) ROSEMABY CLOONEY SHOW

6:45 (4) FILM FEATURETTE
7:00 (2) KOSEMABY CLOONEY
SHOW
(4) FILM FEATURETTE
(6) DEATH VALLEY DAYS
(10) CRUNCH AND DES
(35) FOREIGN INTRIGUE
7:30 (2) FLIGHT NO, 7
(4) UNIVERSITY OF BUFFALO
ROUND TABLE
(6-17) PEOPLE ARE FUNNY
(10) WYATT EARP
(35) THE BUCCANEERS
8:00 (2) TBA
(4-10-35) JIMMY DURANTE
SHOW
(6-17) JULIUS LARGSA SHOW
(35) TWO FOR THE MONEY
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(4-10-36) GALE STORM SHOW
(6-17) MYSTERY W B I TERS
THEATRE
(9:30 (4-10-35) S.B.O. PLAYHOUSE
(6-17) TV THEATRE
(10:30 (2) COUNTRY MUSIC JUBILEE
(4-10-35) GUNSMOKE
(6-17) TV THEATRE
(10:30 (2) DE. CHRISTIAN
(4) SILENT SERVICE
(6-17) ADVENTURE THEATRE
(10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES
(1:30 (35) NIGHT OUT THEATRE
(1:30 (2-4) NEWS, WEATHER AND SPORTS
(6) STATE TROOPER
(17) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
(11:30 (2) BARN DANCE
(4) SATURDAY NIGHT PLAYHOUSE
(6) TY THEATRE
(6) TY THEATRE
(11:43 (10) THOUGHT FOR THE DAY
(1:00 (6) NEWS

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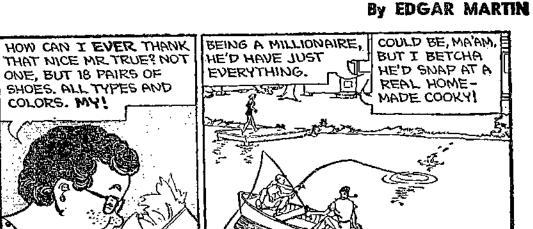
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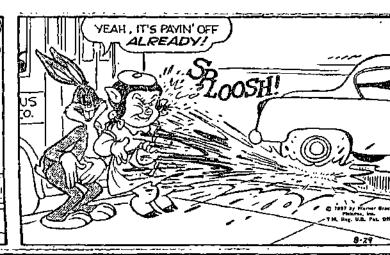
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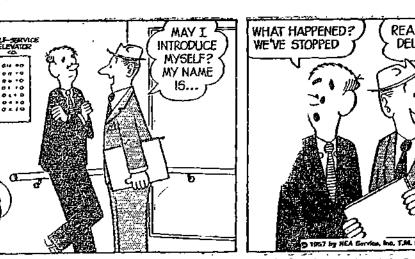




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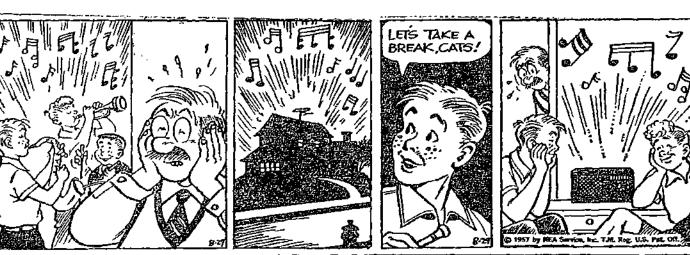




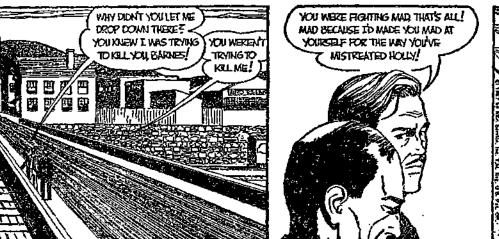


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8:30 (2) SACRED BEART PROGRAM (10) ADVENTUES IN ISRAEL (33) CURTAIN TIME (33) CURTAIN TIME (33) CURTAIN TIME (34) LLT'S OPEN THI DUOR (4) LLT'S OPEN THI DUOR (4) LLT'S OPEN THI DUOR (10) THE LIVING WORD (10) THE BIBLE SPEAKS (10) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS (10) THE PASTOR (10) THE PASTOR (10) CURTAIN TIME (10) THE PASTOR (17) ZOO PARADE (17) ZOO PARADE (17) ZOO PARADE (2) STUDIO 2 (4 10) LAMP UNTO MY FELT (35) SUNDAY DOUBLE TEA-TUBD 10:30 (4) LNCLE JERRY'S CLLB
(10) LOOK UP AND LIVE
10:55 (6) NEWS SLWMAR!
11:00 (2) THIS WORNING'S GOSFEL
(4) EYE ON NEW YORK
(6) THE CHRISTOPHERS
(10) THE CHRISTOPHERS
(11) JEWISH RELIGIOLS FILM
11:15 (2) THIS IS THE LIFE
11:30 (4-10) CAMERA 3
(6) BIG PICTURE
(17) RELIGIOLS SERIES
11:45 (2) TNUSTRY ON PARAPE 6.00 (2) CAPTAIN GALLANT
(4-19-35) THE LAST WORD
(6-17) MEET THE PRESS
6:30 (2) IT'S POLKA TIME
(1-10-35) TO ARE THERE
(6-17) COWBOX THEATRE
7:00 (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(4-10) LASSIF
(S) THEATRE TIME
7:30 (2) FILM THEATRE
(4-10-35) MY FAMARITE HUSBAND
(6-17) CURCUS BOY (17) RELIGIOUS SPRIES
11:45 (2) INDISTRY ON PABADE
12:00 (2) CHURCH IN THE HOME
(4) NEWS AND WEATHER
(6) THIS IS THE LIFE
(10) LET'S TAKE A TRIP
(17) PROTESTANT RELIGIOUS
12:15 (4) LET'S LOOK AT CONGRESS
12:30 (2) HOLIDAY IN PARIS
(4-6) WILD BILL HUKOK
(10) POPELE PLATHOUSE
(17) NOTEBOOK
12:45 (10) NOL AND YOUR POLICE-12:45 (10) 10t AND YOUR POLICE-12:45 (10) YOU AND YOUR POLIC MAN

1:00 (2) ACADEMY TLAIHOUSE (4) CARTOON CATERS (6) INDUSTRY ON PARIDE (10) LIFE OF TRIUMPH

1:00 (17) NOTIBOOK (35) ORAL ROBERTS

1:15 (4) THE LIVING WORD

1:15 (6) HEAVEN SPFIKS

1:30 (1)SUNDAY AFTERNOON PLAIHOUSE (6) PITTSBURGH TS. PHIL 11EM (4-10-35) \$61,000 CHALLENGE (6-17) THE WEBB 10:80 (2) (LLEBRIT) PLAYHOUSE (1) WHAT'S MY LINF (6) MOMENT OF DECISION (10) (ODE \$

DAY AFTERNOON

10.30 (17-35) MILLION DOLLAR

10.00 (2-4) NEWS AND WEATHER &

SPORTS

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SPORTS (25) CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLE 1.45 (35) OUF TO ADVENTURE 2:00 (35) OFF TO ADVENTURE (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES 2:15 (35) COUNTRY STYLE US A.

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6:35 (17) NEWS
7:00 (4-10) THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW
(6-17) TODAY
8:00 (4-10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:45 (2) BUMPUS ROOM
(10) CARTOON CARNIYAL
8:55 (4) NEWS ROUNDUP
9:00 (2) ROMPER BOOM
(4) SUSIE
(6) ROMPER ROOM
(10) HORIZONS
(35) CAPTAIN KANGAROO
9:30 (4) MARION ROBERTS PRESENTS

(6-17) ARLENE FRANCES SHOW

(35) AM PLAYHOUSE

10:30 (2) MY HERO
(4-35) ARTHUR GODFREY
(6-11) TREASURE HUNT
11:00 (2) MY FAVORITE STORY
(6-17) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
14:30 (2) STAR PERFORMANCE
(4-10-35) STRIKE IT RICH
(6-17) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

12:00 (2) MULDAY MATINEE

(2) MID-DAY MATINEE (4) NEWS AND WEATHER (6-17) TIC TAC DOUGH

(35) HOTEL COSMOPOLITAN 12:05 (10) NOON CARTOON 12:15 4-10-33) LOVE OF LIFE 12:30 (4-35) SEABCH FOR TOMOR-

(6-17) IT COULD BE TOU 13:45 (4-35) THE GUIDING LIGHT

1:00 (4) MATINEE PLAYHOUSE (6) FAITH FOR TODAL

(10-35) NEWS (17) TEX AND JINX

1:10 (10-35) STAND UP AND BE COUNTED

2:00 (2) THE HELEN NEVILLE SHOW

2:10 (10) GUIDING LIGHT

2:30 (2) HOUSE FARTY (4) MEET THE MULLERS (6) BRIDE AND GROOM (10) CHARLES FLINN

3:00 (2) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (4-10-35) BIG PAYOUF

(6-17) MATINEE THEATRE

4:15.(4-10-35) SECRET STORM

4:45 (6-17) MODERN ROMANCE

4:30 (2) AMOS AND ANDY

3:30 (4-35) THE VERDICT IS YOURS

(10) GIRL FROM GABLES

4:00 (4-10-35) THE BRIGHTER DAY

(6-17) QUEEN FOR A DAY

(4-10-35) EDGE OF NIGHT

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1:30 (6) FEATURE THEATRE (10-35) AS THE WORLD TURNS (17) CLUB 60 (COLOR)

(4) AS THE WORLD TURNS (10) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (35) OUR MISS BROOKS

HOW TARM, HOME AND GAR-

6:45 (17) FARM BEPORT 6:55 (17) NEWS 7:00 (4-10) THE JIMM DE

MONDAYS

**Obituaries** 

4:30 (4) FILM FEATURETTE
(6) ORAL ROBURTS
(10) THLATRI, TIME
(17) ZOO PARADE
(33) NEW HORIZONS
5:00 (2) MYRUS THE WENTALIST
(1-10-35) FACE THE NATION
(6) DISNEYLAND
5 00 (17) PRONTIERS OF FAITH
5:30 (2) YOUTH CONFIDENTIAL
(1-10-35) WORLD NEWS
(6-17) OUTLOOK
ROUNDLY

8AND
(6-17) CIRCUS BOY
8.00 (4-10-35) ED SULLIVAN SHOW
(6-17) STEVEN ALLEN
9:00 (2) STARLIGHT THEATRE
(4-10-35) TV THEATRL

(6) NEWS, WEATHER (10) NEWS SPECIAL

11:15 (6) MOVIE (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES

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(10) POPETE PLATHOUSE (35) POPETE & UNCLU PETE

9:00 (6-17) ACTION TONIGHT 9:00 (2) SAN FRANCISCO BEAN (4-10-35) THOSE WHITING GIRLS

(6-17) TWENTY ONE

10:00 (4-10-35) STUDIO ONL (6-17) ANATEUR HOUR

10.30 (2) STORIES OF THE CEN-

BOWIE (17) FOUR STAR THEATRE 11:00 (2-6-10) NLWS (4-17) NEWS AND WEATHER (25) 11TH HOUR BEPORT

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(6) ADVENTURES OF JIM BOWIE

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7:30 (2)

1:45 (4) SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE 9.30 (2) LAWRENCE WELK

Funeral Information Will Be Found Under Another Heading

REV. M. I. HARDING Funeral services will be held at 2.00 p. m. Saturday in the Brockway Methodist church for the Rev. Miller I. Haiding of Pleasantville, long-time minister of the Meth-

Born in Knoxdale in Jefferson Western powers and Russia. county in 1885, Mr. Harding died in the DuBois Hospital Wednes- this weekend for personal reasons long and tipped the scales at 31 Case, J I. ................ 1638 day evening at the age of 72 and a consult with officials He pounds.

Word has been received from Columbia S C, that Elizabeth Trax Saunders, wife of Dr. Clarence E Saunders, died suddenly last evening at the dinner table

A daughter of the late Mr. and brothers John S Trax, Warren, Dr. Frederick H. Trax, York, Pa, and Dr David L. Trax, Alexan-

in Columbia and interment will hope that something might yet be opening of school at St Joseph's be made there

ROSS L. BRECHT

street. North Warren, died Thurs-11:30 (2) OPERATION SWING SHIFT day evening after having been ill to reach a "no hope" conclusion be-(4) THE STRE for some time. It is reach a "no hope" conclusion be-fore full her talks with Soviet new students will receive a slip from

12:45 (10) THOUGHT TOR THE DAY ed as a furniture worker for De- hand an 11-point Western disarma- will be taught only haif a day. Luxe Metal Furniture Company, ment package placed before him His wife, Agnes, preceded him in yesterday. Most of the Western SCANDIA PROGRESSES death in 1953

dren. Josephine Ferguson, Cail H | months of talks and James T Brecht, North War-Paso, Texas, also 16 grandchil- Soviet tactics. dren; one brother (4) FUN TO LEARN

(4) FUN TO LEARN

(6-17) COWLDY TIME
(35) WRANGLER'S CLUB
(5:15 (4) CHILDREN'S THEATRE
(5:30 (6) HOPALONG CASSIDY
(13) MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
(5:555 (4) WEATHER
(5:00 (2) HANS CHRISTION ANDEBSON dren; one brother and three sisters, Nelson Brecht, Endeavor; Alice Stanford, Tionesta; Rildey Shaderline. Erie; Elise McCul-

tor of North Warren Presbyteman 4) HEADLINES, NEWS AND church, will conduct funeral services at 2:30 p m. Sunday and interment will be made in Warren

ren General Hospital at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at the age of 52 years.

1904, and lived in Titusville before the House.

Surviving are his wife. Alma A Cussins; two children, Merle D. Cussins Austin, Pa, and LaVern N. Cussins Emporium: also seven step-sons, a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Bloom- a chance for showers in north secgien, Mrs Stella Hoffman and Mrs Ruth Huber, all of Ridgway;

The Rev John Z Andree, pastor (6-U) DANCE PARTY—color (10-35) RICHARD DIAMOND— PRIVATE DETLETIVE of First Church of the Nazarene. will officiate for funeral services at 200 p m. Sunday and interment will follow in Oakland ceme-

> The Rev F. B. Haer, pastor of First Methodist church, officiated at 2.30 p m. Thursday for the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Marker

> James Giunta, Kennein Wallen and Richard Latimer. Attending the intes from away were Mrs May Taylor, Mrs Mable McFailane, Haiold Steiner Niagara Falls, N Y : James F Mark-

> > CARD OF THANKS

their many acts of kindness, for chine rolled out of control down a the use of cars and the beautiful hill, through a hedge, smashed a floral efferings during our recent | porch and plowed into Mrs | bereavement

# Funerals

ROSS L. BRECHT—

Lutz-YerMilyea Home at the us- next week to recommend another ual calling hours, starting at 7:00 five-year term for Dag Hammarskp. m. today, and services will be jold as U. N. secretary general held there at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Robert C. Knapp, of both in the 11-nation Council and North Warren Presbyterian church, will officiate and inter- semply. ment will follow in Warren Counly Memorial Park, Starbrick.

MERLE R. CUSSINS-

Peterson l'uneral Home at the usnal calling hours, starting at 7:00 p. m. today, and services will be The Rev. John Z. Andree, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene.

Times Topics

SCHOOL LOT PAKING Parking on the High School Allied Stores .......... 43% will be discontinued starting Mon- American Can .......... 43 day at 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Parking American Gas and Elec. .... 3414 is permissable anytime after 4 in American Radiator ...... 1314

LUCKY WITH MUSKIES Washington (AP) - Harold E.

pastor of the Epworth-Stoneham | London signaled the opening today | fishermen this week with two big Atlantic Refining ..... 461/2 charge here Interment will fol- of urgent top level conferences on catches off Cheny's Point on Babcock and Wilcox . . . . 3732 low in the Beechwood cemetery at the developing crisis in disarma- Lake Chautauqua. The first, on Baltimore and Ohio ...... 51 ment negotiations between the Monday, measured 45 inches and Bethlehem Steel ...... 44% weighed 24 pounds; the second, Briggs Manufact. ..... 75% Stassen had planned to return Tuesday night, was 52 inches Carner Corp. ...... 4224

time for a meeting of the United arrived. The gul is due to be re-Nations disarmament subcommit- leased from the hospital today.

series of disarmament exchanges grade students who will report between Russia and the Western Wednesday morning. Thursday. grade students will report Wed-He was described as unwilling resday afternoon. Thursday and

Scandia has converted their one-

room school house into a two-

Jamestown Sun: Four men who does not provide as much as Ei- Forest Peterson, Glen H. Solo-Forest county, on November 15, above the amount first passed by Verne Lindquist who are also the United Air Lines ........... 24% only licensed pilots and engineers U S Steel .............. 6478 The Senate had originally voted of the craft. The resignation from Westinghouse Elec ....... 63 was employed as an attendant at \$3,692,710,000 m new money and the trustees' and board posts were Color of the figure of S3,191,810,000 to the four are forced to go to court to four are forced to go to cour four are forced to go to court to Elec Bond and Share ..... 295 establish the \$10,000 claim of Solo- Glen Alden ............ 10% monson and Gray they will "never set foot on the boat again". He also said that within the next few days they will remove equipment and personal property that belongs to them. The items, according to Peterson, include ropes, pumps and pipes which have been used to

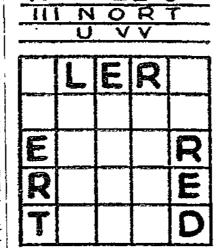
> SPECIAL REGISTRATION DAY AT YOUNGSVILLE

cover pilings.

minded there is not much time left The commissioner's office announced today a special voter reg- | Michael H. Stock et wf, Youngsistration day is scheduled to be held in Youngsville on Friday, September 6 in the borough building between the hours of 1.00 and 8.00 p. m. Any person in Warren county may register there that day instead of going to the court

CRISS-CROSS

RULES: Using the following 16 letters in the blank squares below how many words can you form either vertically or horizontally? Use same word only once and no plurals please. When words contain less than 5 letters and are in same line-i. e, "TOICE" scoring is 1 pt for word "TO" and 3 pts for word "ICE." MAXIMUM NUMBER OF POINTS PER LINE IS FIVE. To assist you, we have inserted a few clues, which include additional letters. A D FEE G



Authority: Merriam-Webster dictionary SCORED SATURDAY SCORING:

5-Teller words . . 5 pts. PERILS 4-letter words. . 4 pls. EAALE 3 3-letter words...3 pts. ASPUP 4 2-letter words...1 pt. CKITE 4 Highest possible

ELDER 5 TOTAL 43 score is 50 pts.

THE MARKETS

New York, (A)-Stocks: Noon

Allegheny Ludium Steel .... 46%

the evening and on Saturdays and American Smelting ...... 52 Ameriacn Tel and Tel .....1731/2 American Tobacco ...... 703/2 American Viscose ...... 341/4 odist Ene Conference and former Stassen's hurry-up flight from town road, joins the list of lucky Armour and Co. ............ 14 Cities Service ...... 6312 Columbia Gas ...... 16 % Washington this morning for a Borough police were continuing Continental Can ...... 4312 quick meeting with Secretary of their investigation today in the cir- Continental Oil ...... 55% cumstances surrounding the gas Crucible Steel ...... 27% Stassen, who is chief disarma- inhalation Tuesday by Pat Conklin, Curtiss Wright .................. 3814 States, is also expected to meet facturers Gas Company inspectors Eastman Kodak ........... 991/ with President Eisenhower and could find only one tiny leak in the Erie Railroad ....... 14% A daugnter of the late Mr. and ington authorities know. Stassen the impression that a gas jet was Fruehauf Trailers ...... 15% General Elec ...... 6458 General Foods ...... 4712 General Motors ..... 4258 Gen Pub Util ...... 36 Gulf Oil .....12934 Inter Harvester ..... 335g Inter Tel and Tel ..... 3114 Jones and Laughlin ..... 5518 Liggett and Myers ...... 624 Lone Star Gas ..... 321/2 Lukens Steel ...... 88% Montgomery Ward ...... 36% Murphy . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 3412 National Biscuit ..... 38% National Dairy ...... 35% National Distillers ..... 2434 National Fuel ..... 1712 New York Central ..... 28 \s Phillips Pet. ..... 431/2

> Republic Steel ...... 52 Senate-House conference commit- is fighting every day to maintain Sears Roebuck ........... 3354 Sinclair ..... 58% Socony ..... 5514 Square D ..... 2812 were trustees of the steamer City | Standard Brand ...... 4014 of Jameslown and members of the Standard Oil Calif ...... 53 steamer corporation board of di- Standard Oil Indiana ...... 46% in the fiscal year that began July rectors, presented their resigna- Standard Oil New Jersey ... 62 tions to the chairman of the board Sunray Mid-Cont ...... 251/4 Texas Co ...... 62

Woolworth .....

**Real Estate Transfers** Helen M. Lillie to Robert Bracken et wf et al, Columus.

Helen M Lillie to Robert Bracken et wf et al. Columbus. Helen M. Lilhe to Robert Brack-

en et wf et al, Columbus. Joseph H. Matie to Victor Miller et wf. Watson.

Anna C. Wilcox et al to William G. Randall et wf. Columbus. Mary Groblewski by Exr. to

ville.

Robert A. Merkle, by Atty. to Edward J Alberth et wf, Tidioute Glenn E Miller et wf to Joseph Skursky et wf et al, Limestone Harold R Brake et al to Edwin

E. Benson et al. Cherry Grove George D. Anderson et wf to Thurman W. Loomis et wf, Eldred

Edith Morrison Hitchcock, Farm- voting for two controversial bills. Republican Sen. Martin and Democratic Sen. Clark voted for passage of the foreign aid bill and the civil nights bill, both compromise measures. The Senate voted 59-19

which went to the House, and 60-

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Gaylord et wf, Pleasant Hulda J Larson to Raymond Shield et wf. Pine Grove Raymond G. Shield et wf to for the \$3,435.810,000 and bill, Hilda J. Larson, Pine Grove

Ada B. Zandı et al to Ada B Zandi et vir, Clarendon Hillcrest Development Inc. to

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Ross L Brecht, 23 North State ain, France and Canada.

Surviving are the following chil- meal fashion during the five

The Rev Robert C Knapp, pas-

(35) POPENE & UNCLUPETE
6:10 (6) WEATHEB
6:15 (4) CISCO RID
(6) NEWS
6:30 (2) NEWS
(6) RIN TIN TIN
(10) PENNSTLVANIA TODAY
(35) GENE AUTRY
6:40 (2-17) WEATHER
(10) SPORTIS SCOPE
(4-10-35) NEWS
(17) NEWS
(18) SPORTS
(18) SPORTS
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SPORTS
7.00 (2) TBA
(4) WHIRLBIRDS
(6) CELEBRITY PLAY WOUSE
(10) MEN OF ANNAPOLIS
(17) FEDERAL MEN
(35) NEWSREEL
7:15 (35) DOUGLAS EDWARDS AND

8:00 (4-10) BURNS & ALLEN SHOW (6-17) CHARLES FARRELL SHOW (55) SPOTLIGHT PLAYHOUSE (4-10-35) ARTHUR GODFREX SHOW

several nieces and nephews.

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338 Hickory street Serving as (17) TONIGHT (135) STARLIGHT THEATRE (11:20 (10) WORLD'S BEST MOVIES (11:30 (2) OLTDOORS INN (4) TV PLAYHOLSE (11:45 (2) OPERATION SWING SHIFT (12:45 (10) THOUGHT FOR TODAY bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery were George Geracimos A. B. Boynton Myron Yeagle, Dr

er. Erie Mrs Margaret Highhouse, Cleveland, O

neighbors, friends and relatives for day. The grant earth-moving ma-We sincerely wish to thank our

The family of Jesse M Nelson

Friends will be received at the The Security Council will meet

p. m. today, and services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Sunday. EVENTS TONIGHT will officiate and interment will 3:00 Elks' picnic, Outing Club. be made in Oakland cometery.

TODAY is pay day for all who 1,30 Jaycee Air Fair, Warren Airhave classified ads,

suddenly moved up his trip by 24 hours yesterday in order to reach INVESTIGATION CONTINUES State Dulles

Disarmament

(From Page One)

them." Asked whether he

thought the Soviet Union was

negotiating in good faith.

Stassen said that was not the

word he would use because

they are negotiating from the

point of view of their interests.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

tee Tuesday. In advance of his arrival, Stas- | ST. JOSEPH OPENS Funeral services will be held sen was reported still chinging to All students will report for the salvaged from the five-month-old Tuesday morning except first powers-the United States, Brit- and Friday afternoon Second

Mr. Blecht was born August 5, gotiator Valerian Zorin next week the school explaining further de-1887, and was for 15 years employ- In London, Zonn rejected out of tails First and second graders plan had been presented in piece-

Officials here, however, say no ien; John C Brecht, Meadville; reason for continuing optimism al-Gene A. Brecht, Russell; Mary E | though none would rule out the Brecht, at home; June Lowers, El possibility of some sudden shift in

Aid Bill

(From Page One)

The \$3,435 810,000 in the foreign aid bill includes \$2.768,760,000 in STEAMER TRUSTLES QUIT new funds, plus \$667,050,000 in reappropriated money carried forward from previous years The money is for foreign aid operations

Although the compromise bill

Air Fair Show

speedways. Those who have post-

poned their annual maunt to the

track until this late date are 1e-j

(From Page One) tions Monday and Wednesday. Another scene of motous activity over the weekend will be several large holiday cards at all the local

to observe the dust eaters. And, of course, school children will be out for an especially fine time as public schools reopen Wednesday. Parochial students in all but the first grado will report Tuesday. First graders can come marching in on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon. Second graders may register

day mornings. GRADER HITS HOUSE Pittsburgh (AP)—"I thought an airplane crashed through the house" That was the reaction of Mrs Elizabeth Schmidt after a road grader ploughed into her house in suburban Carrick vester-Schmidt's living 100m A water line also was broken by the impact. Aug. 30-11. Mrs Schmidt, who was alone in

Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

the house, escaped injury. **Another Five-Year Term** For Dag Hammarskjold

United Nations, N Y. (A)-A unanimous vote is expected later in the 81-nation General As-

Hammarskjold's term does not end until next April 10, but delegates have agreed they should act Friends will be received at the of five more years in the top U. N. as early as possible to assure him

> Saturday 8:00 Dinner-Dance, Country Club. Sunday

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100m two-teacher school. Walls and ceilings have been gone over Penney, J. C. ............ 80 or with all new windows and Penna. Power and Light .... 41% desks. Approximately 50 pupils Pennsylvama Railroad .... 19 in grades 1 to 6 will be enrolled Pennsylvania Salt ...... 5614 their teachers, Mrs Alice Wall, re- Phila. Electric ....... 36% turning, and Mrs. Fred Burgeson, 5 Fifth avenue, Warren. Twenty-Pittsburgh Plate Glass ..... 7212 eight pupils will be attending Pure Oil ...... 3978 RÇA ..... 33% Beaty and Warren High from Scandia Most country schools have been "closing shop" but Scandia Schenley ...... 1914 its school.

# SPORTS NEWS

# Warren Brothers Are Chosen To Compete in Pistol Tourney



terday. Mr. Mahaffy is a member

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It was announced today by the of the Pennsylvania State Rifle National Rifle Association of Am-; team. erica that 19-year-old "Perry" Mahaffy left, and his 16-year-old for their interest in the sport. Paul

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with 2,000 of the nation's top mili- last year, a member of the vaisity tary and civilian inflemen in the Rifle Club, and received his letter; 72nd tenewal of the National Rufle in shooting in his sophomore year. and Pistol Championships at Camp Perry was executive officer in 1956, Perry, Oluo, from August 31 to his senior year.

Four 1956 defending champions "Mom" and "Pop" and daughter will be on hand at Camp Perry to Kathleen, left for Camp Perry yes- defend their titles.

The national smallbore rifle (22 Brooklyn .....71 56 10. Several shooting schools open to the public at no cost will complete the program.

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Both youths are widely known brother Paul, right are to compete was Rifle Club president in Warren

Mat Hosie, Rifle Club advisor in September 5. The expert shooters are the sons of Mr. and Mrs Roger | Warren High, said that both youths Mahaffy, Sr, Egypt Road. The are top shooters, really experts, young gentlemen left Sunday, Au- and they qualified under Army gust 25 by car and they plan to qualifications as expert shooters. return home Sunday, September 8

> calibre) and pistol championships St. Louis .....70 56 will be held on the same world fa- Cincinnati ....64 62 mous shooting ranges during the Philadelphia ... 63 63 .500 same period. The dates for the New York ..... 62 68 .477 entire national matches program Chicago ......49 74 .398 are from August 9 to September Pittsburgh ....48 77 .384 29

Better Price

# Youngsville Bank Hands Culligans Defeat by 9 to 6

Youngsville National Bank defeated Culligans 9-6 Wednesday evening on the West Side diamond m the City Soltball league. Hamk and Mays both beited doubles, Practzel and Schenck. homers. The game was called in

the 8th because of darkness. YOUNGSVILLE

Detroit ......63 64

Kansas City ..49 78 .386 33 Washington ...48 78 .381 33

Defroit at Cleveland (N)

Boston at Baltimore (N)

No games scheduled

Tomorrow's Games

Washington at New York (N)

NATIONAL

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (N)

Tomorrow's Games

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)

New York at Brooklyn

St. Louis at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Milwaukee at Cincinnati (N)

New York at Brooklyn (N)

St. Louis at Chicago

Chicago at Kansas City (N)

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AMERICAN	'Chitester	5	1	0
Yesterday's Results	.Praetzel	6	1	1
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ings  Bester 6 Detvoir 1	Mays	5	1	2
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Boston at Baltimore (N)	Stewart		2	
Chicago at Kansas City (N)	Graham		0	(
Tomospanie Comes	Schmader	3	1	3

Totals ..... 35 6 10 Score by innings: Youngsville ..... 300 202 10- 9 Culligans ..... 001 300 02- 6

Sorenson ...... 3 0 1:

Umpires-Cummings, Bines.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

TENNIS Rye, N. Y.-Dick Savitt, South Orange, N. J., and Kurt Nielson. Denmark, gained the final round

of the Westchester Bowl cham-

RACING

pionship.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y -- Shipboard (\$6.10) came from last place

ture by 31/4 lengths.

# Crash Kings at Skyline Sunday



One of the stunts you will see Sunday evening at Skyline Speedway in Sugar Grove, will be a Johnny Hardinger Crash King rip-roarm' through 20 feet of flaming hell on a motorcycle.—Beall Photo Studio,

gram will be presented at Sky- el Trophy Championship Race.

A gigantic pre-Labor Day pro- be climaxed by a 50-lap Late Mod-

line Speedway this Sunday evening | Harding, a native of nearby Corwhen Johnny Hardinger's "Crash ry, will close the program with his Kings" will appear, on a double famous "Leap of Death", where he billing, with stock car drivers of jumps a two-ton automobile ap-Independent Racing Association proximately 90 feet through the The Crash Kings will perform in air, to land on six old cars. Other By This Saturday Independent Racing Association. proximately 90 feet through the a 90 minute long, auto daredevil stunts to be performed by the show, while the six event Late "Crash Kings" will be the "T-Bone Model and Jalopy racing card will Crash". "Human Battering Ram", "Slide for Life", the famous "Crissdriving, wing-overs, Tandem Hell Driving and many more.

> they use, some being 1957 models, a motorcycle will be used in the "Tunnel of Death", where the unprotected inder roars through 20 feet of flames and will also use the machine in a burning wall of the Department's authorized

Top-notch hell draving staff includes the only woman in the U.S. currently performing the "Human Battering Ram" stunt, "The Mask-ed Blonde" Johnny "Madman" McGinley. Clarion. who won the feature event at Skyline last week, \$3.15 and \$20 for non-residents. is also a member of the staff.

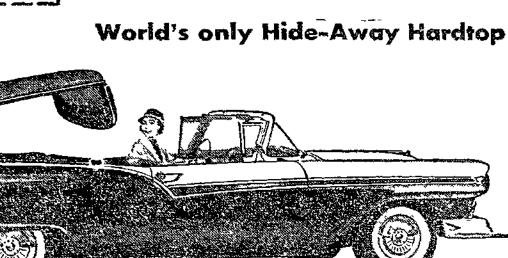
A 50-lap. Late Model Trophy are now available, for the first Championship race will find the top time, through County Treasurers I. R. A. stars going all out to cop at a fee of \$2.15. the beautiful trophy that will be presented to the winner. Johnny hunting season, September 1, falls "Madman" McGinley is definitely on a Sunday, hunters are advised the favorite Emory Mahan, War- to consult local authorities and ren, is just liable to guide his 1957 laws before starting out. Hunters

the winner's circle also. and another Russell driver, Chuck Martin, seem to be top contenders

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# Warren Pilot Has His Eye on Biggest Race Trophy Award

Emory Mahan, the Warren pilot who drives the Chevvy "8-Ball" at ( State Line Speedway, has his eye and won the \$22,850 Saratoga ed in local racing circles Saturday evening at Busti. Besides the itoon the biggest trophy ever award-Atlantic City, N. J-Ami o phy, the largest purse ever offered (\$5.00) took the Atlantic City fea- in the history of local late model stock car racing will be presented

> A fifty-lap feature for the 1957 Track Grand Championship will highlight Saturday night's card at State Line, located just south of Bustl. Thirty cars will start the feature, but with 45 already registered the heats and semi-finals will doubtless be as hard-fought as the main go with drivers battling for tarting positions.

More than 40 of the top drivers on the IRA circuit will compete for a \$2,000 purse plus a 31/2-foot high trophy which should bring about a crash-slamming event all the way around. And, on top of this, \$1,000 will be presented to the fan who can correctly forecast the first four cars in their correct

Mahan has had more than his share of mechanical trouble this year, but promises to have his autoin tip-top shape for the weekend His chief competition will come from Dean Layfield of Wellsville, top point man on the IRA circuit and Jamestown's Joe Saunci, consistent feature winner.

Time trials, an added feature, get under way at 7:30 with the green flag dropping on the first race at 8:30. In all, over 100 laps of racing will be presented in the biggest attraction of the holiday racing period.

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> He also announced that the licenses are available through most agents, and that by Saturday. August 31, all authorized agents will have received their supply of the new licenses

> The licenses apply for the hunting year. September 1, 1957 through August 31, 1958. The fee for resident hunting licenses is

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Fuel Injection Chevrolet right into are also advised to check the In the Jalopy Division, Keith on Eastern Standard Time, and Lundmark, Russell, (won last week most of the Commonwealth is now after finishing 3rd three times), on Eastern Daylight Time.

All in all. Sunday's program at scheduled to hit the track at 8:30 the Sugar Grove oval promises to p. m. and fans are advised to arbe the outstanding Labor Day live early, if they wish to get a

# Sweeping Three-Game Series Slumping Yanks Put Faltering White Sox Out of League Race

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

They put the heat on New York's slumping Yankees and the to champs got hot, sweeping a threegame series and regaining a 6½- AL. Boston swept Detroit in three game American League lead with with a 6-1 finale and Cleveland Slaughter's 11th-inning home run | beating the Orioles 13-4. and five innings of one-hit shutout ii relief by White Ford did it.

southpaw Billy Pierce, rested and Chicago. ready. The Yankees, their pitch-

12 Now the Sox are six games ) back on the lost side and with 28 1 have 27 to go, all but nine at payoff punch beat Donovan, a 15-

now is 22 - any combination of ming seven straight.

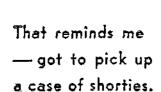
New York victories and Chicago defeats totaling 22 gives the Yan-The go-go Chicago White Sox kees their third consecutive pennant, eighth in nine years.

The Yankee mop up job was the majors yesterday, all in the the West Jordan Coliseum. a 2-1 victory yesterday. Enos regained fifth from Baltimore by

Just 72 hours earlier, the Sox ber of 22, the Braves resume play after the main event. Wilson and Dick Donovan, and Giants. Third place St. Louis is at the viewers will get a demonstrater ter troubles. When the final count

ing pooped by injured, had lost trade-mark and clutch relief ring. pitching swept the White Sox out of contention.

Hank Bauer rapped his 16th games remaining have only eight | home run in the third for the first more left at home. The Yankees Yankee hit and then Slaughter's game winner who went all the The Yankees' magic number way to lose his fourth after win-



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Miami Beach Tonight

Miami Beach, Fla. (#) - A

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upset victory over Larry Board-

man, said with confidence that

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the Auditorium Arena.

right, including Dupas."

three. She can't sit still while her

ones, are fighting.

The main event starts at 9 p. m.. EST, and will be televised coast; to coast by NBC.

pretty colleen at ringside.

Four of "Fighting | Speaking of Sports ---

will see action in next Wednesday Thursday. The opener of a sucnight's TV fight program from cession of local tournaments here—three inside the ropes and a wherein area golfers contribute to Gene Fullmer, former middle- tunity to best Moon Brook celeweight champion, now ranked as brated pro Toby Lyons over an 18the No. 1 challenger, meets Chico hole route, unofficially began Wed-Vejar, unranked middleweight nesday when Lyons shot his target from Stamford, Conn., in a nation- round over MB greens. The startone of three games scheduled in ally televised-ABC-10-rounder at ing gun actually began Thursday Gene's youngest brother Don, 18, followed by the opening tournawho won his first propessional bout ment. The 'goat" of the two - day this summer, will fight a prelimin- drama was Toby himself, but con- they will tie for second half honary. He's a middleweight, and sidering the outcome, it is doubtful ors with Texas at 10 wins, 2 losses. In the NL, where first place Gene's 20-year-old brother Jay, a if the MB pro objects at all. The Milwaukee also has a magic num- welter, with a 5-0 record, will fight sun may have smiled on Lyons dur- Culligan's win, then another 3 out If surprisingly were still in the race, at Cincinnati tonight, with a sev-They had won six in a row and en - game lead. Second place Gene's sister, Colleen. And if the the affable pro who constantly hits had their best, righthanders Jim Brooklyn is home to New York's TV cameras happen to catch her, them towards the bucket, had put-

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remain, but they can be decisive state champion field archery shoot in league standings. Next Tues will be sponsored by the S. V. A. C. day night Culligans, which have a on September 7th and September record of 8 and 2, play Jones Chevrolet on West Side and on Thursday Culligans opposes Lacy at the West Side. (Rain Tuesday could postpone both games a day).

If Culligan's win both games. This could mean a playoff and if ing his target round, Wednesday, of 5 series will be played with first half winner Texas to determine the league winner.

However, in the event Texas retains its second half crown to take an undisputed league championship, there will be a further round robin tournament series involving all seven league teams for a second

# holiday for most, will however be just what it means for some 80 Robinson Winner in Theatre - Television

New York (A)-"Now I've got to concentrate on beating Carmen Basilio," said middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson today York and Palph Dupas of New iron season. Eager to make use after scoring a decisive victory in his nine-day battle over theatertelevision.

> The crafty, veteran fighter said his winning holdout for a money guarantee for the closed circuit telecast "has been a great strain! on me. I've lost weight and I've | had to take sleeping pills. Now I've got to build up my strength. I don't want to disappoint Carmen on Sept. 23."

As the Harlem dandy returned to his Greenwood Lake, N. Y., training camp he found himself an 8-5 underdog to the welterweight king from Chittenango, N. Y. Basilio, who has maintained all along that Robinson will fight "because he won't pass up this kind of dough," has been training steadily at Alexandria, N. Y.

Robinson won decisively over both the International Boxing Club and Theater Network Television, Inc., at Thursday's five-hour meeting at the State Athletic Commission offices.

He agreed again to defend his crown against Basilio at Yankee Stadium, Sept. 23, after TNT President Nat Halpern met Robinson's terms on theater-TV and the IBC spelled out the details for ra-

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By The Associated Press

PFICHING-Whitey Ford, Yantees, no-hit the White Sox over the last four frames and blanked them on but one-hit after relieving in the seventh for a 2-1 11-inning vic-

HITTING-Rocky Colavite, Indians, had a pair of singles and a two-run homer in four trips in 13-4 victory over Orioles.

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the local polio fund for the opporat a kickoff meeting at Maplehurst

tion of shadow boxing which will was made, area swingers will need The big home run, a Yankee eclipse anything going on in the a 72 to tie Toby and a 71 to beat him, and that score should tempt a large crowd.

Jamestown Sun: Labor Day,

hopeful candidates for the Jamestown High School Red Raider foot-Busso and Dupas Meet in ball squad of Coach Walt Colburn.
The approximate 80 turnout at Thursday's equipment release and medical checkup, new faces and old hands, will all pass before the calculating eye of the veteran whirlwind fight flavored with in- Raider mentor as they open praccentive is expected tomght when tice at 9:30 a.m. Monday morning lightweights Johnny Busso of New in the official practice of the gridof all available time before the season opener, Colburn has second Busso, ranked 10th among the workout for 2:30 p. m. Monday.

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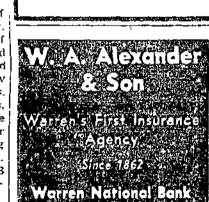
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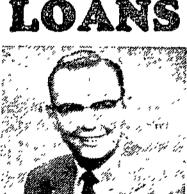
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Worthy Master Margaret Ruth presided at the regular meeting of Corydon Grange, with routine busi-

ness transacted. Corydon Volunteer Fire Department and Auxiliary have completto be held Sunday, September 1, 11:00 a, m. to 7.00 p. m. in the

Wilhams Grove. Mrs. Charles Whyte and grandson, Jimmy, have been visitors in Youngsville and Warren Dicky

at the Whyte home here.

Teddy Goldsborough and Tony Butterfield have returned to Nar- cottage. berth after a visit at the Reid cot-

Charles Laubach and Carol Flatt leave Sunday for Hamburg, Pa, where they are enrolled at Blue Mountain Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ostrander and family, Jamestown, have been recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bennett and son

Tunothy Whitney Bradford, has ed plans for the annual clambake been a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. O.

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams and family, East Randolph, have been visitors at the Prue home.

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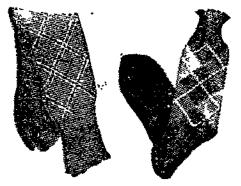
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colm Howell, and attend Warren Mrs Grace Homer, Oil City, is spending this week at the Homer

# COLE HILL

Cole Hill-Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dey have been Mrs. Earl Holden and children, Loretta and Laverne, of Суclone, Kathie Stroup, Bradford. The Deys and their grandson, Lavoyce, were at North East Sunday for peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes have had as guests Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crosscut and daughter, Dian, and Nancy Crosscut, Sherman, N. Y .: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holmes and son, Michael Gordon, of Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yo-

home on Davy Hill have been master's degree at the Pennsyl-Mrs. Ralph Horner, Youngsville; Mrs. Jennie Lee, Jamestown; Mr. and Mrs Huga Nelson and grandson, of Tidioute, Richard Chambto stay with her mother, Mrs. Malers. Mr. and Mrs Herbert Rulander and son, Robert, Warren; Melvin Rhoades, Pittsfield.

Callers at the Wentworth home have been Mrs Jennie Peterson, Celoron; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisk, Jr, and son, Bnan Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Fornell, Jamestown

Mrs. Fred McChesney and daughter, Ula, of Ross Hill, with Mrs. Ray McChesney of Torpedo. visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Granger at Pittsburgh over the weekend.

Services were held in Torpedo church at 8:00 p. m. Sunday, with Rev. Frank Kehrli as speaker.

# RUSSELL

Russell-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sadler have been Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sadler and White, Kinzua, spent a few days have been among Bradford visit- Visitors at the Fred Rulander Mrs. Loren Sadler received his No one even got his name.

vania State University August 11, majoring in guidance, and will teach in McConnellsburg. Mr. and Mrs Arthur Briggs and

family spent a few days in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole.

Mr. and Mrs Fred Park visited their son, Warren, and family in Ithaca for a few days.

### BALTIMORE TUNNEL

Baltimore (A)-An unidentified

workman is the first man to cross

from one end to the other in the 130-million-dollar Baltimore Harbor Tunnel. For the breakthrough yesterday, Gov. Theodore McKeldin stood on one side of the final barrier and Chairman Robert O. Bouncll of the State Roads Commission waited on the other side. The governor wielded a torch, with some expert help, and when a panel was cut a grinning, helmeted workman stepped through son, of McConnellsburg; Mr. and the opening-just before Bonnell.



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